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THE RUSSIAN PROGRAMME.

Valuable Time Lost-The Campaign to Assume a New Phase. Bucharest August 18th. Correspondence New York Times.

The Osmanli have fought well on the defensive. Will their offensive move-ments be equally successful? I think not. The generals are losing much valuable time. At present their numerical superiority over their adversary is immense; but each day this advan age is being diminished, and, should the grand duke succeed

in staving off a general engagement until the arrival of nis reenforcements, the campaign may yet be terminated by an unexpected coup de theater. The Turks will resist like devils behind earthworks, however insignificant these may be, but they can not maneuver in the open, where their deficiency in cavalry will make itself particularly felt, and whenever the imprudence and want of sound military experience of their generals shall risk a battle in the plain, their defeat is certain, although it will not be decisive, for their lines of retreat are, in the case of each of their armies, admirably secured. But the campaign will assume a new phase; other elements will enter into the struggle, and, while Greek and Servian fanaticism will vie in cruelty with the fanaticism of the Moslem, the Russians will go systematically to work, as, with their ignorance of the art of war, they should have begun at the investment and refortresses of the Danube Such is. I think, he winter programme, every pass, except that of the Schipka, | defled in more than one instance. strongly held by the elite of the arkish army. I do not look for the at that time, and if the army of the Serdar Ekrem should sustain a crushing defeat, the situation of foreigners, en at Constantinople, will be terris

embassadors will escape the massacre.

HAWKINSVILLE, GA., Sept., 17. Editors Constitution-How is it tha he editors of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger are continually asserting that if the capital remains in Atlanta it will cost the state five million dol lars-when the new constitution that will certainly be adopted, says in so many words: Article seven, section three, paragraph one—"No debt shall be contracted by or on behalf of the state, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, to repel invasion, sup-press insurrection and defend the state in time of war, or to pay the existing public debt?" Now, how can any public debt?" Now, how can any money be spent to build a capitol? I argument in good faith, and am curious to know how it is possible for the legislature to ever spend money to improve the old capitol at Milledgeville, or to aemove the property of the state to that place? The thinking men of this community say that the treasury of the state has been locked, and the key given only to the people. If this is true, will the Macon Telegraph and dessenger please inform us how it is to

A Novel Sight

Thursday a colony of forty-two col ored emigrants with eleven v from Douglas county, Ill., charge of Ishmael Goss, colored, crossway to Rice county, Kas., where they propose to form a settlement. They Louisiana when a colony of colored people from Illinois passed through its streets seeking a home in the "far west," and they excited no little curi-

WORCESTER, MASS, September 19 .-The republican state convention elected Geo. F. Hoar president. Rice was The normal section of the section of Geo. B. McClellan for governor, on the

The Yellow Fever

JACKSONVILLE, September 19.—Six deaths at Fernandina were reported to day, and several new cases. Contributions in money, medicines and provisions are needed.

Would the diamond seem such a peerless ge If it measured one four round? Would the rose leaf yield such a sweet pe If it covered yards of ground?

Yould the dewdroos seem so clear and pu
If dew like rain should fall?

or the little woman be half so great
If she were six feet tall?

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NEW YORK NEWS. WHAT THE PAPERS OF LAST NIGHT TELL US.

How Tweed Looked When He Told Mis Story-What the Tramps are Doing in the North-Boo Ingersoll's Bet-fhe Seduction Case. Etc . Etc.

We have given pretty ull accounts of what Boss Tweed has had to say about brib-ing senators, and this is the Tribune's account of how he said it :

Tweed came a little later than usual, accom-panie by his son, William M. Tweed, jr, his bondsman, Charles Deviin, and one of his for-mer counsel, Mr. Edelstein. Mr. Townsend, his present counsel, preceded him by fifteen minpresent counsel, preceded him by fifteen minutes. Tweed remarked to him, on taking the comfortable leather arm-chair that had been placed for him, that "that trip up the stairs had been to work the been placed for him, that "that trip up the stairs had been to work to be the been to be considered by the beautiful to the stairs had been to work to be considered by the beautiful to the stairs had been to work to be considered by the beautiful to the stairs had been to work to be considered by the beautiful to the stairs had been to be considered by the beautiful to the stairs had been to be considered by the stairs had been to be considered through the examination Tweed appeared eager impartial conduct on the bench in Georgia, and to talk. He seemed almost bursing with facts has shown that he can perform the difficult task

Tweed's statements and documents concern

flood gate of volubility.

Mr. Cole, and Tweed leaning a little further back, and pushing his feet to the front for com-fort, went on to tell how Mayo. Hall, Peter B, Sweeny, Cornelius Corson, Alexander From Mr. Hitchman and most of the prominent members of Tammany had a flughr in the great pie, adding moderately that he him-seif "had a little to do with ij." When Mr. Cole asked, "Do you know personally of any member of the senate having been paid for his vote in that regard?" Mr. Tweed replied "I do." The excitement of the audie een wrought up to the highest pitch. They were kept in suspense for a short time, as Mr. Cole turned for a moment to the subject of the board of supervisors, but the questioner soon reverted to the theme of bribery at Albany, and

Tweed's manner was cool and self-possessed, and when he astounded those who heard him by saying that he had paid A. D. Farber, for the purpose of bribing members of the legislature, \$600,000, he was as calm and collected as if he were merely mentioning s me business transac ion to which no taint of wrong attached.

THE PLUNDERING TRANSPS. The Herald has a long article calling attento the outrages committed by the roving tra who insert the northern country! The foll w ing is a specimen extract The farming communities have suffered to a great extent by the wicked and terrible outrages of the desperate and lawless nomads, and the hue and cry against them is great. The criminality of the wandering lawbreskers is various and fearful in its na-ture, every crime known to the climinal calen-der being enacted in the large cities and towns, while in the rural districts a reign of terror is being carried on by the marauder

THE SUFFERING FARMES In the outlaw infested districts intense excite ment prevails, and the farmers and other peace oving and law abiding citizens are seriously considering the question of organizing vigitance commit ees to prevent the further increase and for even in the event of a great victory at the end of August, the season is now too far advanced to hope doings, as the migratory law breasers have, ap flagrancy of the lawiessness which how thre stens for the prosecution of any regular opportunity, no fear of the regularity constituted erations beyond the Balkans, where

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN. isolated and meagrely protected country, after leaving Magnolia station, has particularly sufered from the ravages of the murderous and tne morning express train from Baltimore at he long bridge over the Gunnowder river. Fortunately however the would-be perpetrato signs by the selection of an unfavorable situaion, and the obstructions upon the rails were revidentially discovered in time to prevent what might have been a frightful catastrophe, and the train was loaded down with passenger vigilant track walker signalled the engineer by

his danger-flag to s'op. SPECIMEN OUTRAG Still later a number of masked and otherwise disguised men, who, from their general appearance, are supposed to be a portion of the Smoke town, Lancaster county, Pa., tramps, entered the office of the telegraph operator at Bayview, Md, and forced him, by terrible threats of an immediate and horrible death, to give them all the money that was contained in the safe of the

On Friday night last a glaring itted by a squad of tramps upon the line of road. A milk train was signal ed and stopboarded the train, and despite a desperate re-sistance upon the part of the train hands, a drover, Charles Mitchell, of Terre Haute. Ind., to was bound for Baltimore, was robbed of

Since the above transaction a bold and suc cessful attempt at train plundering has been accomplished. As the morning express from Baltimore, was passing through one of the secluded and forest fringed portions of the road a brake-man, named Thom is Todd, who was stationed on the rear car, accidentally notided at various points, and close beside the rails boxes and different puckages of goods, which seemed to be rolling down the embankment from the track The brakeman, one of the oldest in the service

x ress matter was being thrown from the people, and from their outfit were ividently in good circumstances. This is the first instance in the history of others, examining as well as he could from his half of that island is submerged. dangerous position the side doors of the coacher Upon reaching the fourth and fi.th cars, which were between the New York and Washington through coach and the locomotive the dutiful railroader found the doors open. He was about to pull the bell rope to stop the train when two men dropped from each of the cars. Though the train was speeding along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, the train robbers—lande 1—safely upon the ground and managed to make goo! their escape. When the train pulled up at Wil-mington, Del, it was discovered that some oxes and barrels, containing valuable goods were missing. Various other important packa-ges shipped by the Adams express company and consigned to parties in Philadelphia, New York and other eastern cities were broken open and a pertion of their contents gone. The quantity of goods stolen can only be estimated.

BOB INGERSOLL'S BET. Bob Ingersoll, the notorious republican orator, who is a pronounced infidel, chmes to the

ront in New York as follows: The World says, "That ingenious and subtle hinker, Colonel Bob Ingersoil, hat hit upon a persons who say that both Voltaire and Tompersons who say that the condition of the corn crops. It is generally conceded the yield will be larger than ever before, averaging from 50 to 70 with the editor of the New York observer that with the editor of the New York observer that neither of those infidels ever did anything of the sort, or he will deposit a like amount and deliver it over to Dr. Prime when, by means of credible witnesses, the latter gettleman shall have established the credibility of the reports of the matter which have come down to us through the matter which have said:

A 1 a few points danger is appre-freed thaves: "There one other friend whom I wish to introduce to dealled for, but he was not on the piatric whom I whom I wish to introduce to dealled for, but he was not on the piatric whom I. Ladge Key said:

Applause.] Judge Key said:

Ladies: We sometimes think these down to us the matter which have come down to us through the matter, Postmaster General Key was dont the time-table and other matters, Postmaster General Key.

A prosting the matter was about the time-table and other friend whom I wish to introduce to dealled for, but he existing municipal debts of five per marks about t

put upon the stand more persons who did not hear the anguished shricks of the stay-maker and the poet upon setting their feet into the

THE ABORTION CASE. The pretty Miss Reaves who was seduced one months ago, and who called in company with a young girl friend, who had been received by the same villian that seduced Miss Reeves at the house of an abortionist, has been abduct ed from the house of the "doctor" at which she was lying quite sick. A carriage drove up the night, and carried her off. The name of the man who ruined the poor girls has never yet been given to the public. Neither of the girls

The Tribune says: The press of Georgia and figures, and a pertinent question opened a of forgetting that he is a politician when he

ing O'Brien attracted the eager attention of his

Hand to-Hand Conflict With th Savages-Twenty - nine Whites an

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Gen. Sheridan pleasure to greet you, and the distin-has an official report of the battle of guished gentlemen who accompany you, with a sincerely earnest we come and the operations in that district pre-ceding the battle. Col. Gibbon reflects ways be fresh in their mem ries. They severely on the inhabitants of Montana are now well-behaved, sensible and

reverted to the theme of bribery at Albany, and by trading off provisions to them for spare them to become as worthy of the stock stolen by them from whites, thus love of their future husbands and the was reached. The gateway was decorhis narrative, rushing through it with tremendous rapidity. The matter was ekciting even to the short-hand writers, who, since the sermons of their strength gave them 260 warriprolonging their flight and adding to the danger of pursuit. The best estimate of Moody, have found no quicker speaker to ors well armed and equipped. By forced marches Gibbons came up with the hostiles with command of 67 offi-

> THE ATTACK WAS MADE at night, the Indians being completely surprised, but they immediately sought the bushes for shelter and poured their volleys into the troops as the latter came into open ground They did considerable execution, howoving tramps
> The foll w. camp was in possession of troops. The indians being driven out they still

> > at long range. By change of base day various strategies were employed, but it was 11 o'clock at night before the Indians finally withdrew. On the 11th the dead were buried. General Howard came up that day, but too late to render assistance. A complete

railroad, which runs through long stretches of the battle field. Killed-Capt. Wm. Logan; first lieutenant, Jas. H. Bradley; first lieutenant, C. A. Catledge; second lieutenant, C. A. Woodwaff. second lieutenant, C. A. Woodruff; large company of school children, and plundering birds of passage. A short time since a dastardly attempt was made to wreck killed were L. C. Ehiott, John Arm-country will be full of institutions for Bostwick, the post guide, was killed. college, was at the public schools of The full list shows comparatively as that city, and I am quite sure that

day Sunday, and Sunday night

clod norther blowing. Very samage was done in the city, con ing the severity of the storm. The railroad bridges across the bay are days before trains can run regularly, A News special from Rockport say A dispatch from Brazos Santiago say, half of that island is submerged.

THE PRODIGAL SON

OMAHA, Sept. 18.—The Herald will to-morrow morning publish detailed reports from all the counties in Ne-

gation. Special dispatch to The Constitution

would give it stairs had been too much for him," and his make a better selection. Judge Johnson has ored breathing supported the assertion. All won the merited approval of all parties by his

> acting as a judge THE SOUTH THE SAVIOR.
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> This is what New York counts on for a reviva.

THE BIG BATILE.

Eighty three Indians Killed.

who sustained

THE MURDEROUS NEZ PERCES cers, 32 men and 34 citizens.

SHOT WITH DEADLY REFECT

list is appended, showing

great a number of sergeants and cor-porals killed. the Louisville boys have their share of attention, and, when they are elders,

THE TEXAS STORM.

Rain All Along the Coast - Cities Partially Submerged.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 19.—A very severe storm of wind and rain visited the entire coast yesterday. At this place rain and high wind prevailed all creased in severity. From 7 o'clock Monday morning until noon that day, the wind blew at the rate of fifty miles per hour, and the rain fell in torrents. The water in Galveston bay was raised in some places to the level of the wharves, and the lower and more exposed portion of the city was under water for two or three hours. At about noon the wind moderated.

the waters began to recede, and before night the sky was clear with a strong the compresses lost portions of their walls, and three unoccupied blocks were considerably damaged. No loss of life is reported, and no disaster to shipping except to the small coasters

F. Smith, Supp Writes a Penitent Letter from

Texas. MEMPHIS, September 19. - Horace F Smith, general treight agent of the Louisville, Nashville & Great Southern railroad at this place, who was supposed to have been drowned in the Mississippi river while out rowing in a skiff, last June, and for whose body a large reward was offered, bas written a letter from Texas, saying he is alive and well and penitent. The news creates consider-able excitement here, as no possible cause for his action can be imagined.

sumably the case will go in favor of Colonel Ingersoll, since, undoubtedly, he will be able to THE SOUTHERN SWING.

The Trip to Nashville-A Run up Sal Creek-Mr. Hayes as a Jolly Joker -Stuthern Cheers Greeting the Na tion's Executive-The Atlanta Dele-

GIRLS OF LOUISVILLE.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 19, 1877. The president arrives here tomorro Our committee met to night, and selected Dr Miller as spokesman. He will have an inter-view with the president shortly after his arrival

It is believed he will consent to visit Atlanta on

pitality. After breakfast, the presidential party was escorted to the fe-male high school. A march of wel-come by the pupils greeted the appear-

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. At the conclusion of Prof. Chase's remarks, Miss Florence White, of the senior class, welcomed the president in behalf of the pupils, and presented him with a magnificent bouquet, represent ing the national colors, in response to which he spoke as follows:

I regret that time does not permit .ne at long range. By charge of base, shelter was obtained and retaliatory firing was commenced with equal destruction of Indian life. The Indians in the meantime hadcaptured a howitzer, which was coming under escort, which was coming under escort and on a mule's back, the few privates who with it fleeing and leaving the officers to an unequal fight. During the day way, are specially and the second of the union the frontier, one of warmth and kindness, the president replying briefly. The government depot, the largest in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter telegram termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter telegram termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter telegram termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter telegram termster General James M. Ekin, in the country, was inspected, and Quarter telegram terms to the utmost value to exchange views relative to the utmost nave to the didness, the president replying briefly. In the kindness, the president replying briefly. In the country, was inspected, and Quarter telegram mistion of terms to the tumost nave of the tentions of the tumost nave of zer, which was coming under escort and on a mule's back, the few privates who with it fleeing and leaving the officers to an unequal fight. During the government, and if my friend Mr. you. [Applause.]

SECRETARY EVARTS. Mr. Evarts spoke as follows: We of the north have been in the nabit of thinking that in the public education, in the liberal and general enyou have qui'e come up with us if you have not gone before us. It is a long while since I have looked upon such a large company of school children, and strong David Marrow, Olvin Lockwood the same purpose and with the same and Campbell Mitchell. Wounded degree of results that show themselves citizens—M. Lockwood, Otto Lyford, here. My own education, in my own Jacob Baker and Wm. Ryan. H. S. native city of Boston, until I went to

> be will be ready to give their share of attention to the girls of the public [Laughter and applause. President Hayes-" My friend, Mr. Evarts, says girls. He must have been thinking of the young lades of his own household. I should have said adies in speaking of you." [Applause

and laughter.] SECRETARY M'CRARY, The president presented Secretary McCrary, who said Young ladies: I will only detain you to say that I must heartily second what has been said by the president and by the secretary of state. I am sure that the citizens of Louisville and the state of Kentucky have great rea-son to be proud of the institution. I look into your faces and see the promise of great good to your state and your city and for the country in this insti-tution. I trust it may continue to

grow in prosperity, and afford a bless-ing and benefit upon every one of its President Hayes—"I keep my posi-tion standing before you merely to indicate that we are unfortunately pass ing through Louisville at a hop, skip and jump, having no time even to sit [Laughter and applause.] SECRETARY THOMPSON.

On the introduction of Secretary Thompson by President Hayes, he was greeted with applause, whereupon Prof. Chase remarked: "We will give Prof. Chase remarked: "We will give Mr. Fhompson another cheer because he is from Indiana." [Applause.] Secretary Thompson said:

"And perhaps when I tell you that I commenced life as a school teacher, you might give me another. [Prolonged applause.] But we did not then have as many facilities for scruic.

then have as many facilities for acquireducation as you have. I have ched the progress of the cause of watched the progress of the cause of education in this country with intense furthers, and I am satisfied that the se curity of our people, the safety of our nation depends upon the proper trainmarked: "Well, Mr. President, we have nation depends upon the proper training of the rising generation. Whatever men in public life may do, whatever motives may prompt them, the is not the first time I have been up that stream." mothers, sisters and brothers of the land. I am sure that this school gives token of the success which the gives token of the success which the cause of education shell acquire in the Mrs. Hayes, and introduced her to the and recovery of the money. this city. I once lived here myself. I am sure all this representation of its intelligence and its interprise gives the best assurance of its future prosperity. Let me, therefore, not exactly in imition of the president, take the occasion to introduce to you Mrs. Il yes, the

wife of the president. POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY.

does not get better wages than that. I taker here has been mistaken as to its have no doubt they were better teachers than I was. [Laughter.] I am postmaster general of this country, and I have a phague of the letters the ladie of the letters are ladied to the letters are ladied to the letters are latered the does to see the letters are latered the ladies that the letters are latered the lat postmaster general of this country, and I have charge of the letters the ladies the train entered the depot amid the

write, and I simply wish to state to you that the better, the nicer, the plainer hand in which letters are backed, the f destination teacher. I think I should have done better than my friends, for if I had I should probably have staid in the prolession. [Laughter and applause.] Now order and speeches could not be heard.

Hayes for these flowers. I bid you good morning." The Central colored school was next

visited. The trustee, T. H. Sherley, made the address of welcome, and Horace Morris, a colored man, also spoke ettement created when Tweed turned to the fertile ground covered by the fantors charter of
1870. "I would like you," said Mr. Cole, and by what means it was palsed." "It is a
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Berlin, September 19.—A semi-offi-

with many expressions of warmth and kindness, the president replying briefly. Jeffersonville bore the impression of at-Evarts will rise, I will introduce him to fection and sincerity, and could not have been more general. The party returned to Louisville under the escort of the military of this city. At

ILLUMINATED in honor of his excellency. The disthereto, from 8 to 11 o'clock, presented a scene of unusual beauty and splender. Such a sight is rarely to be witnessed anywhere, most certainly never before in the southwest. Anything like a just description of the streets and houses as they appeared in their decomposition. The route Nebraska, 160 miles east of this city tonight. The robbers first took possession of the station at Big Springs, destroyed the telegraph instruments and compelled the agent to hang out a red light. When the train stopped, they boarded it, and placed the train men and passes as they appeared in their decomposition. it, and placed the train men and passengers as they appeared in their decorative splendor to-night is impossible to pen. Even the people themselves are surprised at the result of their efforts. The strangers were delighted with what they beheld, and the presidential party is enthusiasticin expressing appreciation and admiration. The ing appreciation and admiration. ing appreciation and admiration. The city hall contained 600 lanterns; the Courier-Journal building 1,000; the Louisville and Nsshville railroad office 500, and many other large buildings to the robbery comes. It is believed that the robbers almost as many. These with the other have gone northward. The railroad lights used in the illumination were company offers a reward of \$5,000 for arranged to accord with taste and patheir capture.

to-night, the president, Wade Hampton, Secretaries McCrary, Thompson, Evarts and Post-master-General Key again spoke before an audience of inamense magnitude. When all the other speakers had concluded the president said, in expressing his regard for the people and gratitude for their generous Kentucky welcome: "Let us say, as we go from you, that our sincere wish

city of Louisville. I take intense interest in everything that goes on in with continued applause.

At this station consisting of John J. Wheeless, Ex-Governor Henry S. Foote, Neil S. Brown, Ex-Senator Henry Cooper, Gen. Thurston, Col. Cahill and Hon. Michael Burns, came aboard and were presented to the president.

The president, after making some re-

teacher here, lady or gentleman, that came into Kentucky, that the ceneus THE WILL OF CÆSAR.

nore certainly they reach their point The mayor handed Hayes a golden f destination. [Laughter.] key. He said among other things, I throw open to you the gates of the cuty eel sorry I did not enter life as a school The column was then put in motion

THE BLUNDERING RUSSIANS.

Louisville, September 19—The in the same strain. Exercises in music, vocal and instrumental, followed, and also general readings, by the children. In speaking here, the president said:

Our visit is so short that there will be and most whole-souled hosnot be time to make remarks. I am tween Prince Bismarck and Count Ansure that we feel that the circumstances of our visit to Louisville are in stances of our visit to Louisville are in tween Bismarck on the Austrian terstances. The manifest of the people of France, and before historians the people of France, and before historians was due to Audrassy's wish to grant the people of France, and before historians the people of France, and before historians was due to Audrassy's wish to grant the people of France, and before historians was due to Audrassy's wish to dissolve the chamber. The manifest value to the hotel at which I wished to

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met to-day and remained in conference from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 The People in Terror From the Mex-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19. — The porte has telegraphed to its representatives abroad that 30,000 men, who have been sent to the assistance of Osman Pasha, have arrived at Oschanie.

State has issued a procamable of the subsequence of Osman prefect, has abandoned the country, and, in connection with Vallaquerana treated me so kindly. Of course, there

ROBBING THE TRAIN.

of over 875,000.

OMAHA, September 19 Emarsman superintendent of the Union Pacifi

Albany and Jeffersonville being largely represented.

Wanted, he was confronted by men armed with revolvers, who ordered him to throw up his hand. The engineer and fire Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 19.—
The presidential party, as it passed through here at 5:30 this morning on a gent was compelled to knock on the through here at 5.30 this morning on a special train, consisted of the president and his family, Secretary Evarts, Postmaster General Key, the Misses Evarts, overpowered Messenger Mills and took that the trouble arose in the course of a construction of the correction of the correct master General Key, the Misses Wade Miss Platt, Mrs. Newcome, Gov. Wade Hampton, and a number of invited \$55,000 in coin and about \$500 in currency from the express car. The Hampton, and a number of invited guests from Louisville, the Standiford guards, of Louisville, accompanying the party as an escort to the president, and presenting a fine, soldierly appearance.

The passengers in coaches were then visited and relieved of their cash and valuables. It is stated thirteen hundred dollars in cash and four gold watches were taken from the passengers. The arrival of a freight train evidently interfered with their plans, for, after putting out the fire in the engine of the express train, they mounted and rode away without

disturbing the occupants of the sleep-AT FRANKLIN.

FRANKLIN, KY., September 19 -Dr.

Ing car.

To-day the Union Pacific railroad and express company offered a reward

Maine. LEWISTON, ME., September 19.-At the late election, the constitutional amendment in regard to electors, that no person that has not paid poll tax for two years, legally assessed, shall vote, was defeated, 20,370 to 25,063. The amendment to prevent towns from creating a debt for railroads, etc., above the existing municipal debts of five per

ABSHAL MACMAHON ANNOUN-CES HIS PLEASURE TO THE FRANKS.

f They Elect His Friends, It Will be Well; but if They Defeat Them, Mr. Eastwood, who said he was going They Only Increase Their Burdens.

Paris, September 19.-President MacMahon's manifesto to the French people is published this morning. He says: For the last four years he has doubt as to his being connected with maintained peace, and the personal the Montreal House, I went after him, The Prenders 12 Council—Events in the Field.

London, September 19.—Special dispatches from Bucharest to the Times and other London journals mention red by foreign severeigns, enables him to render France's relations with all powers more cordial. He points out how France has prospered, and patches from Bucharest to the Times and other London journals mention red. It is a few the was going. He said, "To the Montreal House," and in another minute he stopped before a house which on entering I found to be a hotel. I to continues, and says his government stop. He had a drink, and I also took will designate among the candidates, one, which must have been drugged, as I

Evarts, McCrary and Key also addressed the blind children, speaking pleasantly and sympathetically, but with exceeding brevity.

In the afternoon, the presidential party priceded to Jeffersonville.

Mayor Warden bade them welcome with many expressions of warmth and who will not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of my pay-biego dispatch says that District—Attach and would not hear of m

Judge Silva has issued a proclama- sufficient money to pay my passage to

and forty wounded. The burial party reported eighty-three dead Indians found on the field and six more found on the field and six more found dead in a ravine, some distance from the sevening and there bid a final it is apparent that here in Louisiana in the evening and there bid a final in the evening and there is a f ollowing is from an excellent gentle-

> work of a gentleman who is an avowed dall cannot be beaten by such devices Bellyache.

Kentucky welcome: "Let us say, as we go from you, that our sincere wish and earnest prayer is that the Supreme Ruler may always love and protect you." Tremendous cheering was given his excellency off times during his remarks.

It is known that 10 000 strangers and more than double this number of citizens were on the streets of Louisville Conjicht all parts of Kentucky. New

Passing Vessel Kills Thirteen Natives. SAN FRANCISCO, September 19.—Capt. Dollard, of the schooner W. F. March, just arrived from the Arctic ocean, reports that the crew of an American vessel, name not ascertained, recently killed thirteen natives near Cape Prince of Wales. It is understood

St. Louis, Sept. 19.—The negotia-tions which have been in progress for two or three weeks past between the this city and the central branch of the Union Pacific railroad, for the purchase of land on the line of that road. has been concluded and the contracts executed in due form. The land purchased is in Pottawattomie county \$2 60 per acre. A large colony will be immediately organized for settlement on this land.

An Attempted Land France ington special says another attempted land fraud of rather large dimensions has been discovered, which, if it had not been ferreted out by the officials of the interior department, would have cost the government about three hun-

PHILADELHHIA, September 19.—Th grand encampment of American Knights of Malta continued their ses American sion to-day. The principal business was the grand treasurer's report and suspensions, expulsions and appeals.

dred thousand dollars. The lands were

LONDON, September 19.—H. Mohler derive from no ordinary tooth-wash, &Co. have failed. Liabilities, \$5,000,000. sep18 deodlw&wlt

EXTRAORDINARY

Months Atterward

n Ottawa Merchant Takes a Social

and Wakes Up at Cape Town Ten

A telegram from Ottawa to the To-

ronto papers gives the following as a statement made by Mr. A. D. Fraser, long a "missing" hardware merchant of that city, detailing his adventures during an enforced absence of over a

"As near as I can remember, I left

here in may, 1876—my clerk says the first of June—for Montreal, to transact some business. I had with me about some business. I had with me about \$800 in cash and a small valise with a change of clothing. On arriving at Montreal I was asked by a man at what hotel I was going to stop. I replied, 'the Montreal house,' and he the Ottawa d company with hotel. I the last parted company with the maned gentleman and walked toward the Montreal House bus, when I saw the man who had taken by baggage come by the pupils greated the appearance of their distinguished greats. All the members of the civinet, except the members of the civinet, except who has left, and alternate the proper of the civinet and properly several property, who did not be greated by the continues, which the object of election of all classes. If there is defined by the continues of fighting in which the object of election of all classes. If there is a did not be greated by the continues, which the object of election of all classes. If there is a did not be greated by the continues of fighting in which the object of election of all classes. If there is a did not be greated by the continues of fighting in which the object of election of all classes. If the greatest property is a first than the property of the continues of fighting in which the object of election of all classes. If the greatest property is a first than the property of the continues of fighting in which the object of election of all classes. If the greatest property is a first than the property of the continues of fighting in which the condition of all classes and the entire of the property of the continues of fighting in which the condition of all classes. If the property of the property of the continues of fighting in which the condition of all classes and the distinguished personal property of the continues of the property of the continues of the property of the continues of the property of

> and, in connection with Vallaquerana and others, is concocting hostile schemes. The proclamation forbids tor, and if I had been left to their tenthe return of the sub-prefect and his der mercies, it is a question if I should be here now. I arrived in England, reaching Quebec on Saturday though, as a matter of course, I have seen much since I left here over a year ago, I have not profited by my travels, as the outward trip was a blank to me and the hemeward trip was one of al-

ple who took care of me were very

cover who drugged me in Montreal.

most continual sickness. I do not yet

HAYES KISSES MORTON. An Awfully affecting Scene at the

Senator's Bedside

The interview at Richmond between President Hayes and Senator Morton was very affecting. When the presi-dent and party arrived several of the senator's immediate household were in Washington, September 19.—Schurz has returned. The Star says "he was beset by a multitude of people." Col. Rogers, the president's returned. beset by a multitude of people." Col.
Rogers, the president's private secretary, dislocated his elbow by falling down stars.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Sherman alone of the cabinet is here.
Since Carl Schurz became secretary of the interior there has been a transcentinental bulk-sche

country. Governor Morton said he had indeed been near death's door, but he now felt better, and believed that he was now on the way to recovery. "I now expect," said he, "to take my seat in congress in December next, Prince of Wales. It is understood that the trouble arose in the course of a trade with the natives. The latter are greatly excited and disposed to be troublesome since the occurrence.

Morton continued speaking in a hopeful strain referring to the condition of the country at large. To the president account of the cordial greetings he had received in his recent travels. in New England, and the evidences of returning prosperity that he had seen, he listened with evident interest.

The senator grew so interested in the conversation and show such signs of growing excitement that Dr. Thompson asked that the in-terview be brought to a close. "Yes," replied the president," it is better that I should go, and go at once," and taking the senator's hand, he again kissed and bowed himself out of the room. The interview lasted about fifteen minutes and Dr. Thompson, from whom the above account is gathered, says it was extremely sympathetic and cordial. The president remarked subsequently that he had not expected to find the senator looking so well. "I feel," said he, "as though he will certainly recover and take his place in the sen-ate." After the departure of the presi-dent's party, Senator Morton fell into a quiet sleep, and it is believed that he will experience no ill effects from the

Smiles are Less B coming than frowns when they disclose brown

interview.

SOZODONT will, however, cause discolored teeth to grow white, will harden the guma, and communicate a spiciness to the breath which it could A DVERTISEMENTS—When properly classi-

FOR RENT.

TOR RENT-From October the first, the Stores Nos. 15 and 17 Broad street, now rented to I. Guthman & Co., and Cox, Hill & Thompson. Sizes, 25 by 80 and 25 by 170 feet. These Stores are two of the best in the city and well adapting to wholessee or commission busiwell adapted to ness. Apply at Marietta street.

FOR RENT-5 and 6-room dwellings on AcDo-ough, West Hunter, Richards a and West Cain streets. Apply to E. F. & J. Hurt. 44 Marietta street.

POR RENT Six room hous at 207 Marietta street. Kitchen and servants' room; stables, &c. Good garden and splendid water. Apply to W. L. Abbott at Abbott & Bro.'s 374 sep19...d2t

FOR RENT—The most desirable residence Adanta 58 Washington street. Apply G. P. Gullford. 52 Whitehall street.

422 ang 26 ... sun tues thur dtf

FOR RENT-For one or five years, that hand-some Store formerly occupied by myselfd No 37 Whitehall street. Apply to J. M. Hol-brook, trustee. 177 sepp..deodtf

TOR RENT-The large Agricultural Building now occupied by Mark W. Jonnson & Co. corner Alabama and Forsyth streets, can be rented on liberal eems. It is specially suited for Cotton Warehouse. Apply to Richard S. Jefferies or Mark W. Johnson & Co.

FOR RENT-That elegant Store House and Basetment corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21..dtf ARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Rent under DeGive's Opera House, Marietta street Apply to L. DeGive, 377 july15...duf

WATTED. WANTED-To exchange for Coal, A Ne. 1 two Horse Wagon. The wagon is a good one and has never been used. Apply at 190 Decatur street. WANTED-50,000 pounds Dry Peaches Mark W. Johnson & Co., 32 Alabams street, Atlanta 534 aug 30...dtf

WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the smallest card to the largest poster, books, executed at the lowest prices and best styles, at The Constitution office. - augl...dtf all that the friends or enemies of the city have asked for. We ask that it be received fairly by the newspapers that

FUR BALL.

Mentitle & OLCOTT Auctioneers, 3 Marietta street, have one hundred doze Care, Rattan and Oak Bottom Chairs for sale a factory prices.

ONE new 6 horse engine and boiler, one sec ond hand 5 horse engine and boiler, i good order, suitable for ginning cotton sale by C H Strong. 49 sept2tf FOR SALE-Sood Wheat. Oats, Rye, Barley. The Grasses, Clover, Lubern, &c Mark w. Johnson & Co., 32 Alabama street.

FOR SALE—Steam Engines, Gins, Presses Cane Mills and Evaporators, Sheet Copper &c. Mark W. Johnson & Co. 544 aug30...dtf

POR SALE -Sash, Doors, Binds, Bankrup sale. We have a large let of the best qual Ly embracing all the usual sizes, that we will sell at cost. W Jennings & Co, 38 Decata street.

46 sep2—sun, mes, mus tf FOR SALE-1,000 bushels Orchard, Blue Clover, Lucerne, &c. Mark W. Johnson & C 534 aug3)...dif

MINCELLANGOUS.

MARK W. JOHNSON & Co have removed to No 9 Centennial Building, Whitehall street. 312 sept16 dtf TIME GRASSES. -We have just issued a ch a calar for free distribution among our customers, on the subject of Grasses for the South how to sow them and when and best varieties to relect; and all needful information touching their

ASH, DOORS, BLIND'S LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W, G. Ashley, 33 South Broad street.

LOOF AND FOUND

I OST.—If the gentleman that found the Pocket Book in Closet No 2 Kimball House will leave it at this office, no questions will be acked about the money. ROUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing or be as neatly, cheaply and quick y execute at The Constitution Job office.

LOST-Money by not having your Binding. Ruling, etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery, Blank Books manufactured Pay20,...dtf

A FEW BOARDERS will be received at N 33 Gruob street. Roome furnished if desired. The location is central. sep20 dit

CARRIAGES

PRNCE & JARVIS have for sale, and mak by to order, fine Carriages. Buggies, Ligh Wagons, Ac. Repairing promptly attended to 44 Line street. 000 taiy25 dtf AUCTION SALES

FINE TWO HORSE PHÆTON AT AUG TION-We will sell in front of our store of Saturday, 10 o'clock, 1 fine two horse Phæton Saturday, 10 o'clock, 1 fine two Krouse & shackelford. 320 sep16-sun,tues,thurs&sat

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20

GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION In Pamphlet form. Price, Fiv Cents at Counter, or six Cents by ma CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

AN INVITING PROSPECT

Colonel Jones, of the Macon Tele graph, unwillingly perhaps, but none the less effectually, argues in favor of Atlanta. He lets the cat out of the bag much more effectually than the Mil legeville Recorder. Colonel Jones elo quently remarks: "But even those who crave the palatial proportions and style of the modern hotel will have no occasion to complain, for already, we are credibly advised, that three companies have been formed in Milledgeville, with ample cap comfortabl and elegant edifices, which will be

conducted in the very best manner." This is coming down to busines Three companies and three hotels Good heavens! What a prospect for the wearied statesman. The tax pay- can be seen at a glance, that no matte ers of the state are to pay four or five hundred thousand dollars for removal, Hayes they will not go into the demo exclusive of liens on the property here, cratic camp in search of a remedy. We and, in return, three companies are to might just as reasonably have looked erect "elegant edifices" in Milledgeville This project is really inviting

WE publish in another column communication signed Pulaski, on the in Ohio. capital question. It will be seen that he puts some pertinent questions to the editors of the Macon Telegraph and split. The open revolt against the Messenger. This five million argument is a favorite one with the trio, we do republicans and weak n their organinot know whether it originated with tion. That is about all. But in so close the senior, the junior or the middle man. We have paid no attention to less than 5,000 in a vote of over 600,000, it, because an, sensible man could at this negative aid, may be all that the once see that it was used to prejudice people against Atlanta, and hence would do us more good than harm.

It is perhaps useless to remark tha the capital removers are losing ground They find it impossible to meet the array of facts with which The Constitution has met their sentiment and is an energetic, popular man, and the Who is the next man that Hayes centry expressed a dying wish that she should mysterious decay.

ALL THAT COULD BE ASKED.

A number of papers in Georgia some of them friendly to Atlanta, and others opposed to her - have frequently called upon The Constitution to say whether or not Atlanta would renew to the people the liberal proposition she made to the convention concerning the building of a capitol. The, Meriwether Vindicator has been especially solicitous, and has said that hundreds of white votes in that county depended upon the renewal of the proposition. The matter has been constantly alluded to by our enemies with a sneer, and by our friends with anxiety.

on the subject heretofore, simply be

cause it did not desire to speak without

authority. While it recognized the

obligation to renew the proposition,

t felt that the city would not fail to be

as liberal with the people themselves

as it had been with their representa-

ives. Perfectly confident that the

council would renew the proposition,

THE CONSTITUTION has awaited offi-

cial action, which it presents this

It will be seen that Atlanta renews

executive department. This proposi-

tion is not only liberal. It is munifi-

The renewal of this proposition is

put before their readers. That is all

It may be urged by the enemies of

any city from making such a gift as

ATLANTA September 19th 1877

At a called meeting of the mayor and co

il of the city of Atlanta, the following resolu

ion was unanimously adopted, and the same

was unanimously concurred in by the alder-

Whereas, The enemies of Atlanta are sepre-

enting that Atlanta's proposition to the

ention was not made in good faith -and,

Resolved. That we do hereby repeat the sam

er next, the city of Atlanta will convey to the

near the city of Anlanta now unoccupied, or

he city hall lot containing five acres of land.

and bounded by a street on every side, on

Resolved further, That the city of Atlanta

will build for the state of Georgia, on the loca-

Resolved further, That a copy of this actio

derk of council under the seal of his office.

state and be published for the information of

I certify that the above is a true and cor

ATLANTA, GA., September 19, 1877.

I hereby certify that the original of which t

pregoing is a copy, signed by the mayor an

city clerk, and having the corporate seal a

tached, has been this day deposited in the er

THE OHIO ELECTION.

We do not count very strongly on

the split in the republican party in

While it is true that a large number

of republicans have followed General

southern policy, it is equally true that

votes by these dissenters. The men

who agree with Beatty in denouncing

Hayes' liberal policy toward the south

are, of course, extreme bloody-shirt

radicals. If they were not they would

sanction that policy. Consequently, it

how bitterly these men denounce

tor Blaine and Chamberlain to have

governor in Maine as to expect Beatty

and his malcontents to support Bishop

The democrats of Ohio will be bene

fited only negatively by the republican

a state as Ohio where the majority is

president's policy will demoratize the Crop of Georgia

canvass looks very well from every will kiss?

the democrats cannot hope to gain any

copy from the minutes of the mayor and co

il of the city of Atlanta, Ga.

ecutive office and placed on file.

SEAL

old capitol building in Milledgeville.

norning.

\$350 000 in value.

to meet this very case.

we ask.

never have stooped. ly expect a democratic victory-promising, however, that we shall not be disappointed if the republicans still THE CONSTITUTION has said nothing hold the state.

point of view. The democrats make

"PUNCH. BROTHERS, PUNCH.

As is well known to the public the state of Virginia has been for some time fact that Atlanta was under no sort of in an exceedingly short way, financialy speaking. Her tremendous debt pressed upon her with such grievous orce, that a large and respectable party rguing ex necessitati rei, and lead by ieneral Mahone, has openly advocated repudiation; or what amounts to the same thing, "readjustment." A legislative genius, however, flanked

repudiation by a shrewd device, and proposes to pay the debt without levying a cent of additional taxes. His plan was to charge two and a half cents in precise terms the proposition she on every drink of liquor sold, and a laid before the convention. The action half cent on every glass of beer. The of the council on the matter, duly next question, after determining to tax each drink of liquor sold, was to proattested, has been placed on file in the vide some method by which the num ber of drinks dispensed could be as certained. To do this, a machine very cent. It is a gift from Atlanta of invented and affixed to the counter of Osman Pasha? The very question the bar-rooms. The bar-tender is obliged to turn a little crank on the register, at which a bell rings, and the hand scores one on the dial plate. If a customer should fail to hear the bel ring as he takes his drink, he knows at have been discussing the matter, and once that the bar tender is attempting to swindle the state. The authorities expect to realize fully \$800,000 per an num on the special tax on drinks. The Atlanta that the constitution prohibits reasoning by which this result is reach-

Atlanta offers. We call attention of from the Richmond Enquirer: Last year the whole amount paid by all the such persons in advance to par. 1, sec. liquor merchants of the state into the treasury was \$187,600. Richmond liquor merchants paid vi. of the constitution, where it is es-\$ 7,000. Say that a man sells per day sixt pecially recited that "if any municipal drinks of spirituous liquors (tax on same \$1.50 or forty drinks of spirituous liquors and 100 or corporation shall offer to the state any malt (tax on the two \$1 50, his tax per annun property for locating or building a capifty dealers averaging that amount tol, and the state accepts such offer, total of \$191,800 per annum for Richmond the corporation may comply with such And to that \$20,000 for specific licenses and taxe offer." This clause was inserted by would be \$211,800. Ordinarily Richmond pays notion of Mr. Hammond, on purpose e-fifth of the liquor tax of the state. The in this case reason to suspect that the law wil not be as rigidly enforced elsewhere as in Rich We herewith append the offer in denond; therefore, say we will pay one-fourth of the whole amount, and we have an entire nount for the state of over \$800,000 per an

ed is appended herewith, being taker

The above estimate is a very low one. The ealer that doesn't sell \$8 worth of liquor per day can't keep agoing. The receipts of many are five times this sum. The estimate, thereore, makes liberal, even extravagant allowand for "leakage;" for the barrooms and stores that quall establi hments that do not se quor, and for the reduced tax the retail dealer

The correspondent of the New York Whereas. It was made in the utmost good Herald at Richmond, who has watched the progress of this experiment, gives the following as the actual result of the nd now declare that if Atlanta is selected as he capital of the state by the people in Decem-

first four days work: An inspection of the Moffet registers by the Herald correspondent in twenty-four leading state of Georgia any ten acres of land in or saloons up to midnight yesterday show a paid tax on alcoholic and malt drinks of about \$230 or the four days the registers have been in op

that in the 350 places where liquor is sold the which to locate and build a capital for the revenue to the state from this city alone would be about one hundred thousand dollars per an our, and in the state about half a million This will insure the Moffet register as a perma

ent taxpaying institution. ion selected, a capitol building as good as the This enormous amount of money comes out of the pocket of the people at last. The bar keepers immediately signed by the mayor and certified to by the upon the introduction of the register aised the price of drinks 5 cen's each which leaves them 2½ cents better profshall be deposited with the governor of this t than they had before. They make up their & cent on the beer by using glasses a trifle smaller. They complain very little against the register except that it annoys them to have to ring the bell every time and exposes their business o the public by letting it be known what number of drinks they sell each

> The amount of money realized, which will certainly be over half a million dollars per annum, with the other revenues of the state will be ample to pay the interest on the public debt, provide handsome sinking fund each year with which the debt can be relieved in due time. It is more than probable that we shall hear of the Moffet register in other states than Virginia before

many months have gone. THE COTTON CROP STATEMENT.

Advance sheets of the Financial and ommercial Chronicle bring the full and complete statement of the cotton crop of the United States for the year Beatty in his denunciation of Hayes's ending August 31, compiled by the journal. The statement is as elaborate as in previous years, and gives some additional details concerning the Sea Island crop. In the following summary

the main results are shown Receipts at the shipping ports for ipments from Tennessee, etc , direct the above.....

To Great Britain voted for the democratic candidate for To channel ports..... To other foreign ports.. Slock on hand September 1, 1877.....

BEA ISLAND COTTON STATEMENT.

rop of Fiorida.bags.. 11,214

crop of Texas Total crop ... The American consumption of Sea Islands for the past twelve years is put democrats need. Their canvass is pro- down at the following figures : Bags. Year.

1873 74 ... tion of Col. Charlie Woolley, the 186 69. AS TO FACTS.

gain of 1,000 clear votes, by an order which Schurz has issued, prohibiting the clerks from going from the departments to Ohio to vote. These fellows have heretofore hurried home at each election, in great droves to vote, and to drum up their neighbors. The republicans have reaped an advantage from the enthusiasm created by the tour of Hayes through the state. This, by the way, is alleged by the democratic papers to have been a pure electioneer ing trick, to which the president should with abuse, nor are we in the habit of with a great dearth of jewelry, completed his mistaking slander for aroument. If mistaking slander for argument. If Altogether, we look for a good report the Free Press will point out a single from Ohio next month, and confident- gument of the opponents of Atlanta that we have not fully and fairly met, and if it will point out one single argument in favor of Atlanta that has been fairly answered, we will forward him a blue ribbon to wear at the Thomasville fair. Come, now! Let's discuss the matter freely, fully, fairly and good naturedly.

THE command of Colonel Sturgis, to which General Garlington's son is attached, attacked the Nez Perces on the 13 h, and a desperate fight ensued, m which there was con iderable loss on

THE latest rumor is that Blanton Duncan is the real name of Osman Pasha. It won't be long before the same accusation is made against Henry

THE democrats, according to the present-outlook, will make things warm for the republicans in the senate this THE papers now say that Hayes

kissed Morton twice. This is beyond our most sanguine expectations. much like the street car bell punch was I WHAT would Tennessee do without

> makes us shudder. R CLAY CRAWFORD seems to hav

FACT AND COMMENT.

got the best of the Turks.

Berlin is the largest centre of comunism in Germany. It is now lawful to snare clams.

Lutt the female gymnast, has twins

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S birthplace, Shad-

ell, Albemarle county, Virginia, is advertised BEER is pronounced a better tonic

an whisky by the best medical chemists i JOHN T. FORD, of Baltimore, is now e oldest theatrical manager in the country. GENERAL SCHENCK and his daughters re now at Warren Springs, Va.

THOMAS NAST has nearly recovered e une of his rheumatic hand, and will soon sume his cartoon sketching. An English Baptist has offered five ousand dollars toward the establishment of

Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored

- mind," Makes him at present very hard to find.

John McCullough has just taken farewell benefit in San Francisco and wil ne east for a starring tour of several months undred pounds, is still growing on a farm in

MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES is tired o ting for compromises, and has sent out writs f possession for five different pleces of he MAN VON WEBER, the famous engin

eer, son of the composer of "Der Freischtitz," is o be appointed chief of the German railway WENDELL PHILLIPS, the workingmen' candidatde for governor of Massachusetts, is worth a quarter of a million. He is one of those

workingmen who labors with his chin, PRINCESS CHARLOTTE, of Germany shortly to be married so the Prince of Meinin en, and her good grandmother, Queen Victoria, vill, it is reported, go to Berlin to witness the

GERMANY has sent to Nicarauga emand for an indemnity of \$30,000, on account of an assault made on the German consul. If with Krupp guns will be sent over to see

A colonization convention of 4,300 r 5,000 colored people was lately held in Cor nth, Mississippi. The African scheme was no favored, but New Mexico, Arizona and northern

Texas was considered. If there is a talented author nov meditating "His Great Uncle on His Wife" or "Helen's Stepmother's Fourth we warn him to desist, and turn hi ttention to the tariff.

THE Chicago Tribune doesn't say whether its information quoted hereafter is direct from the novelist or made up in th office: "If the man knows how to speil his own name, Tourgenoff is the proper orthography o

he Russian novelist." EXPERIMENTS with electric lights lately took place at Cronstadt. The apparatu-was fixed on board the Peter the Great, and was of such intensity that small print cou d be read on a vessel moored four cables off. It is con templated to furnish all the forts at Cronstadt with this light.

NEW ORLEANS proposes a new and horter cut to the ocean by a ship canal cus brough to Barataria bay—an estuary of the sea hat penetrates far into the land on the south coast of Louisiana. The distance from New Or eans to the Gulf of Mexico by this route would be only fifty-eight miles, and the cost of digging he canal about \$5,000,000.

PRESIDENT MOTT, once conversing rith the late Generals Davis and Worth, said to the latter, "Worth, what do you do when, in writing, you come to a word you do not know how to speli?" The general answered, "I ko to the dictionary and find out how to spell it. Then said the clever Mott, "Oh! you don't know anything about it. I've a better way than that. I write so badly that nopody can tell how

THE London Truth telis a story of a Frenchman who was mixed up in a political onspiracy during the empire, when he discov ered that he had been denounced to the police by one of his boon companions. He went to the traitor in excessive anger, and, after thrashing him soundly, he began to abuse him. "You secondrel, what a low coward you must be," he clamored, "to betray a friend like me!" Well," coolly replied the other, whi e rubbing as back, "how could I have betrayed you had

you not been my friend!' An Italian named Bertaccini is giving exhibitions of speed and endurance in running foot races in different parts of Europe. He claims to have run from Valence to Lyons and back, about 125 miles, in eleven hours, and at Paris, December 28, 18 6 at the skating palace, to have made sixteen miles in an hour and twenty-five minutes. At Marseitles he beat a curred in our soil and climate. We

lit waters of Mobile bay was yestermorn mourn-fully beating her sandy shores, a life was fast ebbing out whose glorious career had been organic matter accumulating in our unburnt forests. globe.-Mobile Register

Он, yes; and the sad rain drops rainfully rained upon the rainful grass and the Jackson before the war, is produced by mill 523 roofdes roof of the shedowy shed. The windy a microscopic insect. It is better wind with wilful winderness icrosched where known, that chills and fever formerly the billowy billows blied their billful bill. Oh. as rate, is due to miasmatic poison; list oh list Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list oh list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list oh list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list oh list. Pull off his boots and look at the list of hist pull off his boots and look at the list of hist. Pull off his boots and look at the list of hist. Pull off his boots and look at the list of hist.

A Rhode Island woman who died refor the other as its prime cause. The these indigenous grot os, and the tal. My article is already too long. I cause that skirted the water courses will leave the balance for another time. not be buried or placed in a tomb. Ber hus and now of the oak, has just been and low lands. The original settlers

Constitution loses its temper and says that such a paper has lied." Oh, well! that such a paper has lied." Oh, well! the ditor of the Pennsylvania railroad, is described by an interviewer as "a fine-looking old man, with a we will only say now that the editor of mild eye, rosy, fresh complexion, white hair, the Free Press is mistaken—led off by his prejudices. We are not in He was dressed neatly; a collar from which the his prejudices. We are not in stiffness had venished many hours; an alpaca the habit of meeting argument coat, white waistcoat, and darkish pantaloous, kindly eye, which seemed to anticipate the questioner and thus hasten on the reply. The plain attire and unostentatious appearance o Mr. Scott was a marked contrast to the spark ling jewelry and fine-cut clothes of Bob Ammon the 'boss striker,' whom I interviewed just a week ago in Pittsburg jail.

AGRICULTURAL.

MALCOLM JOHNSTON, EDITOR. NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS .- 1. Address a

inston, E q., Atlanta, Ga Write on one side of a sheet only. Always give true name and addre ecessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

SWEET POTATO VINES. Cut the sweet potato vines now,

about two feet from the ground, and feed to milch cows, calves and hogs. Young calves might be turned in the patch to nip the vines at pleasure. The short bite afforded by pasture lands and meadows to cattle this month is probaoly being already manifested, where grazing is the main reliance, in a fallng off in milk and butter. Next nonth the pea fielda will be open, and then all stock can revel in high living for several weeks-but take care that cattle are not turned in with empty stomachs -and take on flesh so as to be gin the winter in good condition. In the interim make the sweet notato vines fill out the deficiency in pasturage. Cutting the vines as above described does not injure the tubers-will rather tend to benefit them than otherwise-and the yines thus utilized at this time will be much more profitable than if made into potato vine hay next nonth.

BURNING THE WOODS We copy from the Forest News a

ery suggestive article from the pen of rofessor J. W. Glenn, concerning the enefits to be derived as to health, destruction of insect life, preservation of timber, etc., from an annual burning off f the woods. While we are not prepared to go fully as far as the professo n attributing so many specific evils to the accumulation of organic matter in our unburnt forests, we are impressed by his remarks, as well as from our own observation, that this is a matter worthy of the serious consideration of farmers. It would be on the safe side, at east, to burn the woods and old field every year. That such a course would conduce largely to the extermination of insects and bugs, there can scarcely A PUMPKIN that measures over six be a doubt; nor can it be denied that et in circumference, and weighs about two the growth and preservation of timber would be promoted thereby: but can a prolific source of miasms be found in he decaying accumulations and thick

> people in the rural districts. Dr. Jones, of Burke county, and Mr. Gatewood, of Sum er, both eminently practical and successful farmers, contribute valuable communications in this issue-the former on "sheep husbandry" and the latter on "ground pea hay." Their perusal will well compensate the reader. Mr. Gatewood, who enjoys the reputation in his section of a successful oat raiser, will tell us at an early day what he knows of that sub-

andergrowth of the forests? is the de-

patable question. It presents a sub-

ject for interesting investigation, the

result of which is of vital importance to

It is quite likely that Mr. Alex. M Fulford, of Maryland, the most famous breeder of Berkshires in this country will attend the state fair with a lot of his noted pigs. Mr. Fulford owns the hree "Lady Plymouth" sows, prize winners at the centennial, for which the sum of one thousand dollars was

FINE CORN.

Col. Reuben Arnold, of this city. who, by the way, is a successful and progressive farmer, has brought into our office some very fine specimens of ipland corn grown the present year on is farm four miles from Atlanta on the Peachtree road. The corn was planted on the 1st of June, had only one plowing and one hoeing, and was fully matured and ready for the mill on the 10th of September. Judging from the samples shown us, we should say the yield would average twenty-five bushels per acre. Two hundred pounds o the fertilizer manufactured in Augusta was applied to an acre.

BURN YOUR WOODS AVE YOUR HEALTH, YOUR CROPS AND YOUR TIMBER.

Prof. J. W. Glenn, in the Forest News, We have often wondered at the prevlence of miasmatic fevers in this par of the state, when formerly they were rarely known. We have also noticed ourselves, and constantly heard it from thers, that disasters to small grain crops, such as hessian fly, rust and olight, are much more com later period. The decay of the chestnuts, and more recently of the oak among the forest trees, and the blight in the pear and other domestic trees, have no less attracted our attention We have been told, time and again, by our oldest and most observant farmers,

twenty-five minutes. At Marseilles he beat a horse in a race torty times the circuit of the hippodrome, and at Rome was successful in a similar match, the course being sixty times around the place of Siena.

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It is now pretty well established, that diptheria, a disease unknown in

ed in the same hot-beds of organic matter in our forests. The masms were formerly charged swamps in our country have been cleared and dried, but miasmatic, and ereared and dried, but masmate, and insect poisons are far more rife than ever. Where the, can they originate, but in the banks of leaves in our virgin forests, and the old fields with their brakes accumulated since the war The English farmers have long sup posed that the said fungus of wheatrust is preserved through the winter in edge-briar is its favori e home. also know that countle a myriads of in sects are preserved and generated in these forest leaf-heaps, and no doub miasms are produced as plentifully since they possess all the conditions The curculio, pine-bugs and many millions of other destructive insects which we have not mentioned, loubt have the same origin. If our conjectures are well founded and we nave many other facts on which to base hem not contained in this short article

WHAT IS THE PLAIN REMEDY?

There is but one practical answer and that is to burn your woods and old fields, and thus destroy these accumuating poisons. We are assured nany of the most observant farmers n this and the adjoining counties, that t is a great mistake to brush grow in our forests; that the land instead of being improved, is thereby deteriorated. They say that he ashes of the leaves together with the free sunshine and circulation of the air would improve the land much more than the leached deposit from the leaves and sticks. More than one has told us that he has made a fair test of this matter, and we are inclined to agree with them for many reasons which our short space will not admit We have long thought that our virgin forests ought to be burnt for the sake f the range and the large timber, bu we are now satisfied that such purification would lessen the evils above men ioned, save us possibly from inunda-ions of grasshoppers and probably nake in soil and climate other im rovements to which we have not re These disasters, however, are becoming very great, and if this short article can arouse investigation and result in any mitigation, we shall feel more than compensated for the labor of its production. We hope soon to hear from others on this subject.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY IN GEORGIA Agricultural Editor Constitution :- Ai

ter so much well written upon this sul

ect of late, the only apology for a reit eration of the same is the earnest desir press this enterprise upon the atten ion of those who contemplate making the investment and engaging in this in dustry. There are also some facts in regard to sheep raising in the south that have forced themselves upon the experience of one who for many years has managed and bred a limited num-Certain rules and treatment to bserved - not laid down in book nd essays upon this subject, especially arther north. A native neep at the far south, in his peculiar abits and habitudes, is a different ani nal in some respects from his race of the more nutritious foods and abunlaut rich grasses, on which he is more nates. He is no less profitable, howver, is as healthy, and with equal ongevity, increases as rapidly. Indeed imate and food make a radical change n the character of any animal, and no ess in the sheep. Here he becomes a prowsing animal in a great degree empeted to travel over considerable round for his daily supply. He must ot be driven or disturbed in his regular abuts any more than absolutely necessary. Folding particularly in summer time, must be do eas near as possible to his feeding grounds. His changes of pasture, must be frequent and if left to himself, will make it so. He must not be driven through n fields in hot mid Nothing is more injuring to a ock than to be driven a long distance during warm weather. In fact, the animal does much of his feeding at serves his strenth and force by resting under shade during most of the hot hours of mid-day. Is loather to be distributed by the strength of the hot hours of mid-day. Is loather to be distributed by the strength of the make them equal to the wants of the hot in this conjet, whilst closely state, that we can do this and still the strength of the state of turbed in this quiet whilst uddled together to protect hi from flies, which, are his bane. When so disturbed, shows his reluctance to

nove, by running again to the nearest shade. He is decidedly much healthier f left to follow these habits. with the sheep.
Diseases contracted then by bad management, in carelessly driving them bout will often prove fatal or enfeeble the animal for a long time. He should that this lien and judgment should be left in pasture perfectly quiet for never be enforced against the build-some time, to recover from the change ing so long as the capital remains in effected, and from the bruising and wounds often inflicted in carelessly handling him. Salt and good water are particularly essential. The juices of plants will furnish fluids for his body in a great degree—but 'tis not to be suspected, that he can live without water, as some ignorantly assert. Some wild native sheep seem to obtain their salt from their food in nature—as they will not eat it as greedily as gentle do-Lambs should be bronget on in November and not later. Occuber lambs are

This can be effected by missing one year with most of the ewes taking the ram away the first of July. He should be permitted to remain with the flock no longer than first of August, returning him first of May or June. Spring lambs in this climate are a failure gen erally. One fall lamb is worth three bought in Febuary and March. The ewe in October and November is in good condition. Her milk is rich. The tamb grows finely and puts on a good coat of wool by cold weather, is not troubled with insects. Weather being deasantly cool, can be marked or altered with less risk. By spring months is matured and old enough for a change of food and be taken from his mother burdened long enough with his keep-ing. He can, then orgest the grasser and other tood, which eaten younger orignate diarrhea and constant di during his enfeebled existence. A trial of this mode of bringing lambs in the fall, will prove satisfac ory to any one engaged in sheep husbandry very far south. A crop of the full merino upon he native wes gives the best sheep for

all purpers, hardy, increasing the yield of wood and making good mutton. Extending from the seaboard to the more hilly, thickly populated part of our unoccupied territory is an extensive sweep of unoccupied territory-which will long remain so—and can only be utilized for its timber and pasture privileges for stock.

and are not inviting for profitable agriculture. If, indeed they can ever maintain a dense working population. They can be bought cheap, and offer rare inducements to men of capital, who are practically skilled in this branch of stock husbandry. They were common here, could be traced to one and clearing, however, have exhausted

band consequently built a stone cottage on the shore of the bay, exactly like an ordinary dwelling externally, in the cellar of which her body per limbs and works downward. The in some instances. But 'tis proven The editor says that whenever another paper brings up "strong argument in favor of the removal of the capital, The Constitution loses its temper and says that such a paper has lied." Oh, well! gin forest, and abandoned in south and southwest Georgia.
W. B. Jones.

Burke county, Ga.

Editors Constitution: I have not open in a position where I could read all that has been written and published n relation to the removal of the capi ol from Atlanta to Milledgeville.

sale of the capitol in Atlatna would raise a fund sufficient to put the capi ol at Milledgeville in such condition

These arguments, it they may b

called such, I propose to answer and, to my mind, the answer is easy and con-

ilding, and an executive mansion a both Milledgeville and Atlanta. It is equally true that these buildings in Atinta can be sold for a considerable um of money, while those in Milledge ville can only be sold for a smal t is also admitted that these buildings at one or the other places, should be disposed of, either by sale or by approi sting them in some beneficial man per to the use of the state. I think it is conceded on all hands, that it will take a considerable sum of

money to prepare the buildings in Milledgeville, and make them suitable for all the purposes of the government. The amount of money that will be required for this purpose is variously estimated. The friends of Milledgeville nsisting that the sum will be not exceeding twenty toousand dollars while the friends of Atlanta are o ppinion that a much larger sum-pro pably one hundred thousand dollars be required. Now if it is true it is not denied by any one.) that some amount of money will have to be expended in the build ing in Milledgeville, and if it is furthe true, that the buildings in Atlanta will bring a considerable sum if sold, while those in Milledgeville will only bring a mall amount, then the question nat urally suggests itself to an inquiring mind, would it be the wiser policy fo the state to invest money in propin a city where property is in fair mand, and will sell, or in a city where there is no demand for prowhere it cannot be sold?

me that there is but one answer to this I take it, that whatever would b wise for a state in matters of this kind, would be equally wise for an individual, and I do not suppose that there is any man that would be so silly as to invest where property would not sell, when he had an opportunity of making an investment where property would sell. It may be replied, that we do not expect to sell the capitol and mansic at Milledgeville, if the seat of govern ment is returned there. This owever, does not lessen the force the proposition. While we may not intend to move the capitol from Milhere by the vote of the people, still, i s true, that we may desire to move i once, twice, thrice, (not only in this but n other states) may happen again. has to be expended on a capitol, that it is best to expend it at that place where the property would sell, if a sale was necessary or desirable. There is, however, no necessity of an expendi money if the capitol remains in Atlanta and this is an important considerati It is insisted by the friends of M ledgeville, that if it is necessary to expend money in the capitol and executive mansion, in order to fit them up an draw on the state treasury by selling the capitol at Atlanta. This is a mistake for it is known to every one, that is at al advised on the subject, that there is a mortgage lien and judgment agai the capitol building in Atlan

The shearing season and the month or two subsequent are the trying times with the sheep. low held by the city of Atlanta, under an agreement between the executive of the state and the city authorities Atlanta. But if the capital is removed this lien is good against the building and will, of course, be enforced. I an and will, of course, be enforced. I am not advised as to what the buildir-would bring if sold at public sale by the sheriff; but I should be much sur-prised it it brought any considerable will not eat it as greedily as gentle do-mesticated animals. This article is es-sentially a civilizer with this animal. the state loss s eighty or ninety thousand dollars-the amount of mortgage ever preferable, and will invariably do will be but little if anything left of the proceeds, from the sale, after thi lien is paid off.

In the next place, it is insisted by the friends of Milledgeville, that if the capital is allowed to remain in Atlanta that it will result in burdening the state with a large debt to build a ne-

The party that makes this statement ertainly does not expect the constitu on that was recently made to be ratiied, or else he is ignorant of the pro isions of the new constitution on thi subject.

Article VII. section 12, paragraph provides as follows: "The bonded debt of the state shal never be increased, except to repel in vasion, suppress insurrection or defenhe state in time of war.

The same article, section 3, paragraph 1 provides: "No debt shall be ntracted by or in behalf of the state except to supply casual deficiencies revenue to repel invasion, suppress in surrection and defend the state in time war, or to pay the existing publ

whole state shall be exercised by the general assembly for the following purposes only: For the support of the state government and the public institutions. For educational purposes, 1 instructing children in the elementary of an E. glish education To pay the interest on the public deb These lands are sparsely populated,

To suppress insurrection, to repel invaon, and defend the state in time of war. To supply the soldiers who los limbs in the military service of the

The powers of taxation over the

confederate states with substantial artificial lumbs during life.

Thus it will be seen that the state is imited in its power to issue bonds, to create debts or to levy taxes to certain bjects, and among those is not incinded the right to issue bonds to create debts, or to levy taxes to build a capiwill leave the balance for another time.

OUR SOUTHERN MAILS. deani g from the South Atlantic -The mountain watering places, ich have been generally well patwhich have been generally well pat-ized this season, are being rapidly de-

mainly these:

1. That we have a capitol building and executive mansion both at Atanta and Milledgeville, and that these from the department at Washington. ouildings in Atlanta can be sold at a easonable price, while those in Mil egeville can only be sold at a small orice, it at all.

2 That it will involve the state in a

large debt if the capital remains in Atlanta.

3. That the proceeds arising from the

hat it would meet the wants of the state for years to come.

4. That we should return our seat of

price, if they could be sold at all; and

low only weighs ten pounds and two ounces. He also has two canister shot, which were brought from the same

Lives Complaint, sec.

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hat have never beaten 2:25. Mile heats Purse \$200 \$150 to first; \$50 to secon Fourth Day---Friday, Cctober 19, 1877. RUNNING RACE.

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-Over one thousand mer visitors enrolled their names on the registry of the Eagle Hotel, Ashe lle, this summer. -The Roanoke News says, and we

apose upon no one. It is only when

VIRGINIA.

populated, as is evinced by the in-crease travel on the railroads connec-

four hundred lunatics for whom room cannot be obtained at the asylums.

The consequence is, that the poor un-

fortunates must languish in county jails, or be taken care of by friends.

The Richmond Dispatch says: "A ox weighing 365 pounds was received

by mail at the postoffice Saturday.

stamps, aggregating \$58 50, fastened to

the package, which was directed to Revenue Collector Russell, and came

-The Norfolk Ledger says : A num-

of very base imitations of twenty-

There are now in Virginia over

have no doubt of it, "there will be ten thousand people in Weldon to hear Governor Var ce on the 25th of Octo per, at our fair."

-The Oxford Free Lance of Friday ast has accounts of five barns burned in Granville county within the previ-

ous week; most of them filled with cured tobacco of the new crop. Jesse Y. Yates, says the Elizabeth City Economist, has rited by the chairman of the democratic executive committee of Ohio, to address the people of that state during he pending gubernatorial canvass. Oxford Free Lance: Superintend-

the counties of Swain and Jackson, two girls and four boys. They are of the Cherokee tribe, and hail from Soco Creek and Bird Town. -Shelby Aurora: Mr. P. Hoke, of this place, showed us a cannon ball last Thursday that was shot out of a British cannon at the battle of King's Mountain in 1780. The ball was originally a twelve pounder, but the rust

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what produces tramps The countries of Europhave had them for ages. Money there is aggregated in the hands of the Jew. The middle To-night the famous play of "Baby' will be presented at the opera house and wi drametic pleasures, and this troupe co rsed that they may count on a fin house for their first night here. The play has had a big run at the north, and is pronounced a can character been paralyzed? if so how? by malaria? by charges in the physical man? Has success. It is full of amusing points, and all who wish to spend a jolly evening should at-

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Gents-Send me, at your earliest, one c r load

Montevallo Coal. Strong inducements have been brought to bear to have me use a new coal, but rtunately I tried it before buying and can say that I would not give the Monte allo for any o

WM M MITCHELL Cashier Griffin Banking Co. 283 sep20...dlt

The Cahaba, Ala., Red Ash is the cleanest; coal comes to this market. To be had a Sciple & Sons' 59 Decatur street,

se; 20...dit 1st c -Says the St. Louis Journal: "Jan-Constitutions in pamphlet form pe ing the coming season. We can imagine the mail at six cents. sep20...dif een of tragedy hurling her two hundred ounds of avoirdupois into the arms of the orpoisy German, with the words: 'Cawt, dose

Ask Yourself these Questions.

Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nerv-Dizziness of the Head ous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of Cough? (or cating? &c., &c. All of these and much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER IS NOW acknowled by all Druggists to be a positive cure. 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U.S. ruggists to the people as a Two doses will satisfy any person of its wonderful quality in all forms of Indigestion. Sample bottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cts. Sold sitively by all first-class Druggists in 349 apr22, dend &wa

In enumerating the ills which flesh is heir to, such as Indigestion, Heart-burn, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Nervous Debility, chills, Torpid Liver, &c., what a comfort to think that a relief from all of them can be obtained by using Portaline, or Tabler's Vegeta ble Liver Powder, which can be had of any Druggist for 50 cents. It estabes a permanently healthy action. eration is mild and effective Use Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder.

may2...deowly&weowly THE Buckeye has virtues which lie in muzzle. The only inscription is "McPherson on the base. The fence forming the enclosure principle called Esculin, e been utilized for the cure of Hemorrhoids, or Piles. If suffering with that disease use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, only 50 cents a bottle.

"KILL THE TRAMPS!"

uch an one's head."

Somebody from your city sent me a New York Herald with Professor Wayland's speech

n tramps, marked around with a pencil, with

he enquiry on the edge of the paper. "How do

you like the picture of your friend an

I do not lose my temper at such an enquiry

or do I, at the learned professor of Yale co

ege, who seems to want them put to death "im-

Killing tramps will probably be the leading

cupation of the federal government for sev

lessor's sort are already earnestly asking.

The Pharisees did not all die

n the age of the Saviour. They were

richest, and the most religious peope in Israel

they do now for usance. The only act of vio-lence Christ ever perpetrated on earth was or these fellows when he made a scourge of small

ords and drove them out of the templ

they regarded him as a tramp mainly because had nothing. They put him to death a

such. "This carpenter's son" was more that

crucify," kill, kill, was the gold dealers cry then

Is it not strange that these fellows never enqu

class is small. The great mass of people are

either panpers or on the verge of pauperism Life is a struggle and a calamity. Suffering i

the normal condition of the great laborin

asses. It was not so on this side the ocean til

after the war of the states. It is getting to be

so, fearfully rapid. Has the energy of Ameri

he suddenly become a tramp without a cause?

Answer ye money dealing bond holders, ye

emocratic Belmouts, agents of the Europea

Jews, ye republican Jay Goulds and John Sher

nans, answer before the God that shall short y

udge you, and when "the cup of your iniquity

s full," will turn loose upon you more tramp

ith muskets in their hands than you can the

DRAMATIC DOINGS.

-John Brougham opens the season

- Lillian Conway has left the stage

-Barnum's "tattooed Greek" is an

lian fraud frescoed for the express purpose

-Maggie Mitchell owns two hundre:

busand dollars' worth of property at Long

-Alf. Burnett, the humorist, has

of several hundred thousand dollars, and is

-Mrs. Barney Williams and her

retty adopted daughter, Kathleen Mayour

icen, are in Europe, where they expect to re

-Edwin Booth is at Long Branch

commence an engagement at Chicago on the

-Frank Chanfrau has the yellow

undice, is worth over \$250,000, and has the

ettiest wife in the profession, except John T

-Lydia Thompson is forty-one year

ld, as plump as a partridge, as pretty as a pink

-The death of Ben DeBar leave

ohn T. Ford, of Baltimore, the oldest manage

n the United States, and he has not attained he fiftieth anniversary of his birth

-John E. Owens proposes to play

t little the present season. One engagemen

-Ben DeBar's last words were: "Get

of a week will commence at Pittsburg, and the

-Ben DeBar's estate will not exceed

850 000 in value, after a life of toil and struggle

One-third goes to his wife, and special bequest will absorb the remainder. Miss Blanche DeBar

known as Mrs. Lidden, Will get \$1,00. Hi

ou truly lofe me?' Then he will roll up hi

-A late theatrical dodge in the wes

is to issue complimentaries bearing the words

admitted by this ticket unless accompanied by

lady." When they arr ve at the theatre the

which may te had for a price at the box office

Of course the majority would pay for seau

The managers have made considerably by the

We were shown to-day a very beau

ifully executed photograph by Mr J B Scarratt

spot where he fell in making a daring charge

upon the confederate outpos s in July, 1864. I will no doubt be interesting to our readers t

know the location of this illustrious spot. We

Decatur road and crossing the Georgia railros

o the right about one-half mile beyond the Air

ine and Georgia railroad junction, you pr

ceed beyond Faith's house about one had

aile on the left hand side of the road, you wil

McPherson Ave," keep the picket fence road

s far as it goes, and continue straight ahead ti

you reach the monument, which is about one half a mile from the avenue. The monumen

onsists of an immense cannon (mounted on

ranite base) muzz'e upwards, a ball on the

inside, which the monument is erected is of pe

irive both for our citizens and strangers visiting

cultar construction, consisting of rifle bar

erefore direct you as best we can; leaving th

rather than stand under such c

yes and sigh: 'Aye, Pauleen, I lofe thee tro

handspring and stand on his head."

aughter will receive about \$33,000.

e returns to his farm near Towsontown

s active as a squirrel, sings like a nightingal

ike a good son, visiting his mother, but expe

said to be getting tired of the stage.

-The daughters of Theodore

fork, are said to be decidedly the prettie

AUGUSTUS R. WRIGHT.

hireling soldiers to kill.

art, has utterly failed.

t Long Branch.

aymond, but no children.

nd dances like a supple jack.

ences better than he.

t the Globe theatre, London

the money dealing Jew (albeit he was a college

put up with.

THE DELIGHTFUL WAR-ORY OF It seems that the warfare against the YALE PROFESSOR

nnhappy dogs is by no means confined to the method adopted by the city to thin out their welling ranks, but has become a sort of genera ndge A. R Wright Shins the Phar fight, in which a large number of citizens seen asee and Flays Him Alive-What Makes Tramps of the Houest Men of the Country.

It is very common to hear pistol shots at dead of night, and in nine cases out of ten the targe is at some well meaning cur, who is only exer-Editors Constitution: During the ser cising his privilege of barking at whoever passes by his domicile to "molest his ancien on of the constitutional convention, lately held

DOG SHOOTING

n your city, in a few remarks made by me rels. It is no rare sight to see a hapless cur lying ive to the condition of our currency, and th dead on the streets with a few pistol balls in his carcass. There are times when the shooting of apossibility of enduring the oppressions of the ond holders (who also have the monopoly o a dog is justifiable, even at the hands of private anking) I incidentally alluded to the late riots citizens, but there is reason to believe that mo s the necessary result of want, induced by the of the killing of dogs now so commonly oc-curring is animated by no other than mischiev-ous or malicious motives. Young boys and ction of the government in various ways, and specially, by the usurpation of supplying cur-ency, (formerly exercised by the states alone) negroes who have the priceless possession of a nd transferring it to a class of men whose indollar pistol too often think it rare fun to re turn the cordial salute of an unsuspecting cu rest it was to make money dear by all the with an ounce of lead. The police are on the ramps, I said, I had known in happier days sharp lookout for these promiseuous and reck-less marksmen, and they will be severely dealt men whose muscles were developed at the anvi and the plow handle, who followed the flag o with if caught. Yesterday there came to our heir country on a hundred battle fields, and knowledge an instance of who had returned home to find their houses in 'God forbid that I should ever hurt a hair or

which came near resulting fatally. Mr. J. Karr, who resided at No 69 Hayden street, was on Monday night about one o'clock aroused by a loud report which seemed to be that of a pistol fired at his front gate. There was no further disturbance. Next morning Mr. Karr found near the gate a large white dog of the poodle species lying dead. Just after this he found in his hall a pistol ball, weighing nearly an ounce which had came through the front door and passing all the way through the hall had entered the plastering struck a lathe and bounced back on the floor. The ball was evidently shot from a deringer of large Colts' repeater, and it must have dor the work it did after killing the dog. Mr. Karr's son was sleeping only a few feet beyond where the ball fell. Had it entered a room instead of might have been the result If parties are comcelled to shoot dogs, they are warned to be mo erreful in the direction which they choose for their neckless missiles.

GEN. N. B. FORREST.

An Interesting Letter From the Con press dispatches recently an ounced that this distinguished confederate neral was dying. We are pleased to publish an extract from a letter to his old friend, Col. G. W. Adair, which renews the hope of his speedy recovery, and will give pleasure to thou sands who treasure memories of the brave in the

Capt G W. Adair : MY DEAR SIT: I have just persuaded m wife to write you a few lines. I have been lying here flat on my back for a month, unable to get up without nelp. I feel now that I am just passing out of a most terrible case of sickness which has lasted me about twelve months. My disease has been inflammation of the stomach and bowels I am too weak to walk about without help—only weigh about one hundred and twenty pounds. My symptoms now are all gone, and the doctor thinks I will soon recover My wife's health is unusually good. Willie has four fine children, and is planting with me just below Memphis. We have 800 acres in cottor and 400 in corn. The crop looks very promis

My wife and myself send much love to Mr Adair, yourself and all the children. Remem ber me kindly to Dick and all the other of the scort who are with you, as well as any other friends that may inquire after me. Write soon and direct your letter to this place.

ing. I am endeavoring to raise all kinds o

THE EQUINOCTIAL GALE. Severe Storm in Atlanta,

The mass of clouds which hung over e city for three days began their work about ur o'clock Tuesday atternoon. The rain began in that slow, practical way which shows in clouds, as in men a great reserve of strength that will do much better before it quits. By dark it passed in torrents and the night

een before the country forty years as such. He ttled with a thick gloom that gave no promise -The dramatic college in England tarted for the purpose of teaching acting as an -Sothern has accumulated a fortune

chilliness pervaded the atmosphere. Blankets were freely brought out and the city was wrapped in an appearance of a gloomy winter Yesterday morning dawned black and ver illy. The wind blew wildly, and changed its rection so frequently as to send the pelting rain in all directions with terrible force. Al. day long the rain poured, with the exception ed hard to peep through the canopy of clouds, and had almost succeeded when all was dark. ed again by a big bank of cloud that can ing from the east laden with copious shower fresh from the bosom of the sea. From that time until night, and away into its dark ess there was no abatement of the storm The equinoctial gale swept over the city

remarkable continuity. The streets were a shoat and the mud put on all the aggravation of its wintry abundance and stickiness The day was one of the most disagreeab known in the city for two years past. Every ody was clad in summer clothing, and the coo snap came so suddenly that there was a univer al sense of chilliness. Fires were lighted in a parts of the city, overcoats were pulled out from heir resting places and put to good use. The emand for wood and coal went right up, an the various yards in the city were busy all day September, and its most disagre able feature was the feeling that it was unseasonable with its cold winds, beating rains (falling all ways s

with more than usual strength and wi

the house ready to open right away." Two hours later he raised his arm, pointed upward ike young tornadoes. and died immediately, with a smile upon his We hear of no damage in the city except th fences on the suburt -One of the most comfortable and and the dismantling of a large number of trees est arranged theaters in the country is at Salt whose green glories are already preparing for ake, but it will probably be closed for some me now, because of Brigham Young's death le built it, and no one enjoyed the perform

PBRSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. John J. Brewer has opened skating rink in our city. Mr. Brewer is a skill ful skater, and we hope he will be successful in ouilding up a business which will not only re aunerate him but enable him to give our ska ng young friends all the enjoyment they de-

-Master E. H. Mathews, of West End, left for Griffin yesterday, where he will be n business the coming winter. -Mr. O. L. Braumuller, having cometed the new and elegant 'arrangements of hi ore, No. 25 Whitehali street, has gone to New fork to lay in a large stock of fancy goods, no ons, and musical merchandise. He will also isit a number of New England manufact d purchase largely from them, thereby avoid ing the per cent of middle men, commission rchants, etc., and enable himself to offer

-Mr. W. A. Swift, of Columbus, the city. -Col. W. M. Weaver, who was so ong the able editor of the Greensboro Herald, the city.

-Col. W. S. Wallace, of Butler, i the city attending the supreme court. -Mr. J. C. Kimball sent us so lastle Rock coal yesterday, and we gave it a fair rial. It makes a good fire.

-Says the Atlanta correspondent Griffin News: "The dime club met at the sidence of Senator Ben H. Hill Friday evening The entertainment was composed of reading together with vocal and instrumental music diss Akerman, quite a talented young lady visiting the family of Hon. Phil Dodd, a beautifully and won a host of admirers."

A Splendid Operation. Tuesday, Allen Johnson, a train and on the Atlanta and West Point railroad

got his left hand caught and so badly mashe as to render amputation necessary. He wa rought at once to Atlanta, and Dr. Henry L. Wilson was called to his aid. Dr. Wilson mad thorough examination of the broken limb and amputated the hand just above the wrist o as to leave the thumb. The operation wa performed with rare skill, and is pronounced nasterpiece of surg'cal art by those who ar was doing finely. The management of this case reflects honor on one of our most skillful phy-

d, consisted of the

Supreme Court of Georgia

THE COURTS.

ATLANTA, GA., September 19, 1877 Hon. John D. Freeman, of the state of Missis

sippi, was admitted to the bar of the supreme urt upon taking the usual oath

No. 22 Geo. Mu. L. Association, et al. vs McGowan, tax collector, et al. Injunction from Chatham. Argued. W D. Hardee, W Juo H James, Hon Jonathan Norcross, Col Geo U. Garrard, for piaintiffs in error. R. N. Ely R. Falligant, R. R. Richards, contra. 4 Colesburg, et al , vs. Dart, et al. Injune

No. 4. Argument concluded.

tion, from Glynn Argued. Goody ear & Harris, for plaintiffs in error. W. J & Wm. Williams, Hoke Smith, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Goodear, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A.M to-morrow.

> United States Circuit Court. JUDGE B W. WOODS, PRESIDING.

THE following was the business

his court yesterday : In the case of the Atlanta National bank vs Ephraim Thorne, and Addison Riley, plaintiff declaration was amended by consent. Suit dis-continued as to Thorne, Riley withdrew his pleaand judgment rendered against him by the court for \$536 87 principal and \$37.18 interest.
In case of United States vs John D. George, indicted March term, 1876, for resisting deputy ollector of internal revenue, nolle prossequi

ntered. Case of United States vs. E. P. Tears; contined by defendant. United States vs. Pullman A. Fluker et al ontinued.

CASES SET FOR TO-DAY. No. 129, common iaw—Craig vs. Pope. No. 69, equity—Rawson, assignee, vs. Atlanta National bank.

No. 70, equity-Rawson, assignee, vs. Atlanta Savings bank No. 71, equity-Same vs. Georgia Banking and

No. 73, equity-Same vs. W. H. Venable et al No. 93, equity-Davenport et al. vs. R. O. Court then adjourned to to-day at 10 o'clock Recorder's Court.

order Milledge had the disposal of a er of important cases vesterday, which he tried and meted out justice with equal hand to the ggregated to a considerable sum The court vas largely attended.

Station House Report. There were no state arrests vesterday The city was kept in doors and peaceable al day by the rain and wind. There were few city made. The police had lonely, desolat bad for mischief of any kind.

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Some gentlemen from middle eorgia stated that there would be a big crowd om that section in attendance on the state

ained and bew furiously all Tuesday night, and esterday dawned in a bleak storm. -To-day the president will be in

hattanooga, where he will be viewed by the Atlanta excursionists, who went to that city esterday afternoon. -Save all your Confederate money.

The time will come when it will be worth par--The dramatic season will open in ull bloom about the middle of October.

Baby" will lead off to-night. The press speaks very h ghly of the play and the troupe who will esent it here. -There are in the Girl's high school veral young ladies who write verse remarkaoly well. It is time for Atlanta to produce an

other poetess. -Col. Frobell is urged to repeat his ine lecture on the "Practical Application of

-The first yellow tinge has touched ed and golden splendor will soon deck the trees with rich beauty.

Tuesday night's storm -Cartersvitle will send down some looded stock to take a chance at the fair. -To-morrow the day and night will

exactly equal, and after that the evenings will gain until they cut off the day at half past

grand concert during the fair. Visitors would e glad of an opportunity to attend such a per--Already some folks are guessing ho will be our next mayor. -Goldsmith Maid may reach Atlant

about the 8th of October. -The flooring of the passenger depot as received some repairs which were need -There is plenty of fun at the skat--Mr. Jno. J. Brewer is the man to

-WE were made glad last week by ne presence at the Greenville hote', of Capt. Tom Nunan, of Atlanta, as fair a specimen of a genuine Irishman as ever left Erin's Isle. He is still working in the interest of the Southeas-tern line to St. Louis. We have known Tom nan for the past ten years, and yet remem er the active part he took about a year ago the convention of railroad men at Atlanta, raise a subscription to aid the sick and sufon the coast during the prevalence of th for the sufferers. Nunan's heart is in the

right place, notwithstarding his nu rough jokes.—Greenville Hotel Register. -"That thing don't run," remarked a policeman to a countryman who was trying set his watch by a wooden representation he same thing swinging from a post. "Ti ell it don't? That does up thar," pointing the state house clock, "for I heard a man say what time it was: and it looks just like this.

-When Atlanta permanently gets the capital, as she certainly will, we intend satisfying some of the little jealous towns of George gis by using our influence to have the insar asylum, state prison, etc., distributed around. -"We are now having a taste of the uinox," remarked one of our reporters to let go when you want to.' lack-eyed' man yesterday. "I don't kno

what you mean, sir is said he, "but if your equi nox means the one my eye got, it was the d-s hing it ever seed.' -"Segar, please!" said an individual at the depot yesterday. "You smoke 'two for a nickel,' don't you?" replied the cierk. "How do vou know, sir." "Because, sir, when I se man with nothing on but a little duster, an

newspaper man and can't stand high price. A Bis Bore

buttoned close to his neck, I know he's

Editors (ontitution: If the present city asting monument and at the same time pu verybody under everlasting gratitude to the rossing. I imagine it could easily be done, and would be, when finished, one of the greater uveniences imaginable.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markbam House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, September 19. L N Trammell, Dalton; S Hoffheimer New York; Jno P Long, Chattanooga; Wm W Carson, Memphis; J E Parrott, Cathoun; Jno (foore, Smyrna; J D Stewart, Jno D George, R J fitchell, Griffin; O T Terry, Quitman; T W rimberry, Camida; R F Lyons, K K Hines, J H Hall, Macon; T A Burke, Athens; J J Baldwin Ga; J W Heard, Baltimore; J D Morisey, New York; W A McLean, Fla; E Beall, Jno W Abraam. LaGrange: H C Stephens, Kv. Jas B Gas. city; G B Lester, New York; D R Thomas, Savannah; A D Nelson, Madison, Mrs Aifred Ba-ker, Miss Lizzie Baker, Augusta; R Miller, MadOFF FOR CHATTANOOGA meet the President.

Yesterday afternoon the citizens mmittee, appointed to meet President Have and his cabinet at Chattanooga and extend to him in the name of our people a hearty invitation to visit Atlanta, left to perform their mission. They went on the passenger train which left on the State road at 2:35. Two special care vere provided for the party, and every convenience was kindly furnished by the authorities The citizens' committee, as originally appoint

W Adair, Hon W L Scruggs, Dr W H White, Dr E J Rosch, Col Henry P Farrow, Hon Wm Markham, Col B W Frobell, Sam W Small, Dr E B M Browne, Col Wm Garrett, Col Wm M Lowry, Col Mr J A Stewart, Hon P L Mynatt, Hon Geo T Nearly every one of this committee left, and in addition to the gentlemen named above the following citizens accompanied the party to act

FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN

Ex United States Senator H V M Miller,

Mr T G Eiswald, Lieut A F Barnett, Dr Walter Taylor, E R Peters, and others.
On the same train were a number of ladies and utlemen who went on the excursion provided

The party arrived at Chattanooga at 8 o'clock ast night and were quartered at the elegant To-day they will visit Lookout mountain and attend the reception tendered the president by the citizens of Chattanooga. They will return to the city to-morrow morning at 9:17.

It is very probable that in inducing the president to visit our city, and is

he comes at all he will arrive to-morrow. In the event of his coming, the following committee of arrangements has been appointed to prepare fol the reception of his excellency and party: O H Jones, E P Chamberlin, Dr W G Owen, E Crane, Capt Harry Jackson, T M Clarke, Dr F D Spalding, Micasel Mahoney, J N Dupn, F P tice, Paul Jones, John Stephens.

Spiritualists in Court. In Philadelphia, on Monday, the bel and conspiracy suits of James H. Bliss, the spiritualist, against the Times newspaper came up before a magis trate. The conspiracy case was against Wm. H. Harrison, Philip Deisinger, Lewis Megargee, A. K. McClure. Anthony Higgius and Ellen Snyder. Biiss was called to the stand and Mr. Roberts, his counsel, was examining him, when counsel for the defense in sisted that the combination between the six or any of them should be shown before anything else was done. Mr. Roberts failed to do this, and then withdrew the case after taking the

stand himself and being unable to do so. The charge of libel against Col. McClure and Lewis Megargee was then begun, when counsel for defense waived a hearing in the case, and accused were each held in \$500 bail to answer at court. A hearing was then had in the case of Bliss and his wife, who were charged by Philip Deisinger with con-spiracy and obtaining money by false nd fraudulent representations. Wm. and Philip Deisinger swore to witnessing them, and the latter said he had cellar, and had also seen the parapher-nalia which had been used, and which was submitted in evidence. On this charge Bliss and his wife were each held to answer in the sum of \$600.

The Ethiopian's Color

Northern enterprise is penetrating he south, and thus mutual benefits are reaped. A person who styles himself the "great naturalist of the north" is at resent pushing business in the sunny outh with remarkable success. He perates entirely with the colored portion of the community, and his eminent researches in the natural science have been rewarded by the discovery of a wonderful lotion which will turn the negro into a first-class white man, at leaves and the glorious hues of autumn's and goiden splendor will soon deck the trees

leaves and the glorious hues of autumn's The operator offers to whiten one volunteer free, and treats him with inner tree. -A miserable, drunken man, lying ous process is painful. The volunteer acid, warning him that the instantanesoon howls and gives in, and no one will come forward but the great naturalist's corked confederates, who, after much howling and squirming, are washed white as snow. The terms are \$50-\$10 to be paid down and the re mainder when the anti-color solution has taken effect. This strikes the Ethiopian mind as a very fair transac tion, and the bottles have had a large

sale. The great naturalist, like cork on his companions' faces, disap pears, and as the expenses are light, o dark, being chiefly for burnt ork, the naturalist is doing as well as

ould be expected,-Jacksonville Sun

About Josh Billings "Alpha," writing from Long Branch o the Newark Advertiser, says: Josh Billings is here pondering over his new Almanax." He was once delayed by he effect of wet sheets at a hotel in Skowhegan, Maine, and was driven to contemplate an old almanac in his bedom. He then and there got the idea of burlesquing almanacs, and started his famous "Farmer's" edition with bad weather and bad spelling, which at first rather hung fire, but the pfinally took it like wildfire, and the culation of it has been as high as 115 000 copies in one year. Josh says the only difference between this place and Saratoga is that there the water goes into He once had a talk with Bergh, the amous friend of the horse. Josh

ety for the care of the brute creation and added that no man can go to heav en on a sore-backed horse, upon which Bergh took Josh to his heart. Josh is genial and kindly; his two laughters are now married; his grandchildren are growing up about him his father was the New England friend of Henry Clay, whilst Josh himself claims to be a frontiersman, although e never carried "shooting weapon larger then a penknife, He says, "don't take a bull by the horns; take hold by the tail, for then you can

was in full sympathy with the soci

Murder of a Peonsylvania Grange A dispatch from Bloomsburg, Penn states that John Vanliew, a prominer Granger, was found dead near his home, near that place, on Sunday morning. He was shot after 11 o'clock on Saturday night, as the farmers the vicinity heard the shot. The sky of the unfortunate man was crushed s if heaten with a stick. Several slug were found in the chest. The deceas ived unhappily with his wife. His son, Charles, aged nineteen, is said thave exclaimed one day that "if hi father should again whip his mother he would blow his damned brains out." Nothing that would throw any light on the bloody deed was developed at the good circumstances.

> A Woman's Adventure From the Missouri Brunswicker.

An uptown woman attempted to gather some peaches the other day, and putting on an old coat and hat mount ed a step-ladder and began filling her basket. Emboldened by success she got into the tree, and the first thing she knew the dog chased a hog throu h the garden, and, of course, knocked down the ladder. The sequel is told—her husband found her suspended between heaven and earth by the tail of the oat, and the pale air was streaked white cotton and calico as she strove to mount onward and upward Some allusions could have been made to peaches and scream, but it wasn' thought to be necessary.

"THE DANCE OF DEATH,"

What tien, Sperman's Wife Thinks San Francisco Alta. [The following letter is copied from e original letter in Mrs.

Eds. Alta.]

handwriting, which we have seen

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN., August PORT LEAVENWORTH, RAN., August 21, 1877.—My Dear Mr. Rulofson: I have read your book, "The Dance of Death," and I must say I admire your courage, and believe you have shown as much heroism as any crowned marty in your defense of virtue and your de drive it from the hearts and minds of fashionable women. I have always given this miserable dance a silent conlemnation by refusing to allow any o my daughters to participate in it under any circumstances; but I have avoide the evil as something at the sight of which my soul revolted, without being able to say anything against it, either from experience or any absolute knowl edge of its most direct and pernicious

You have had experience of the dance itself, and you have evidently had evidence of its most fatal results From the published letter of Father Accolti, lately sent to me, I infer that you are suffering the consequence of your heroism. I trust you will not be cast down, nor allow yourself to suffer any pain, whatever may be said of you. Anything less than your bold declarations would have failed to produce any

Now it must cease. Women of virtue or self-respect will now blush to have the dance named to them. An amus ment which leads in any case to such results as you have pointed out should discountenanced. Even it they should continue it for a while in order to assert their own innocence and their non-concurrence in they will only be too glad to let it die

I am rejoiced that you have spoken boldly, and told all you know about it. The advocates of this dance have had their own way long enough-absorbing all entertainments; sneering upon and ridiculing those who quietly decline to participate: openly and constantly ininuating of those who decline it that they are therefore evil-minded, etc., or nuoting imprudently and insinuating heir only weapon, "Honi soit qui maly pense," and then throwing themselve in men's arms to prove their own purity of mind! I never would have magined the half which you declare to be t-ue, but I believe every word you write, as it explains many things which I had observed without attempting to understand. One thing alone I shall mention: I have observed that those who enjoy this dance enjoy no other-that they are exhausted and mis erable after indulging in it, and at the end of "the season" they are "broken down" in health. All who have participated in it must feel greatly morti-fied and humiliated on reading your book, and many will be angry and bit terty denounce you; therefore, I say The police are working up several

H. Harrison swore to assisting in the deceptions at Bliss's house, and so did defense of virtue, which is in danger of the deception of the sequence of the son of this bold dance. Let them su fer mortification. They have been rid ing them, and the latter said he had examined the trap door leading into the cellar, and had also seen the parapher-every modest and obedient girl who

failed to participate with them for these many years. I am sorry you could not give the name of the lady whom you quote against the dance, because others will be accused, and la whose families for generations have strictly avoided such dances would be sorry to be supposed to have had any experience, even at the price of being considered "eminent nowned." I respect the lady as I do you for being willing to denounce this nowned.

from her own experience. If consistent with your obligations towards her, I would be glad to know her name, which, of course, I would not even mention without your con uld you find the newspaper 'hounding" the wrong person for good lady, please give her name to the public if she is still willing; at least describe her so that she cannot be sad-I have as yet received only the copy you sent, not the ones I ordered. With

great admiration and regard, very truly ELLEN E SHERMAN. Resuming Work.

yours,

PITTSBURG, September 19.—Th American iron works, employing two housand men, and H. Lloyd works company, employing one thou-sand men, resumed work this morning. The former has been idle six week and the latter eleven weeks.

The striking coopers had a meeting esterday and resolved to go to work.

-Says the Springfield Republican 'A wild looking countryman, holding his aching jaws, rushed up into a lead aking establishment in West ld the other day, whose rooms ar on the same floor with a dentist's office shouting 'Is this the tooth shop?' 'No, sir, this is not,' severely answered the proprietress. "Well, it don't matter ich now to me,' said the chap, sweep ng his eyes admiringly around upo the pretty girls. 'My toochache is all ne, and you gals have cheated the oth-puller out of a job. Come out, gals, and I'll set up soda and peanuts

A RALEIGH, North Carolina dispatel September 5th says: A lively interest is fel re in the coming Roman Catholic immigra n from Philadelphia, Boston and other point ne colony has purchased 30 000 acres of land in lenderson county-the mountain region, where the soil is rich and the people honest and free Agents are looking for more land. The Cathol colonies will be novelties in the western section atholics are few and scattered there, and urches and schools and factories will be enderson county is about forty miles from outh Carolina, and about seventy from the ennessee line. The labor of the whites who nigrate here will be appreciated. The colored opulation in the western counties is not one ird so large as in the cotton region.

-The Southern Baptist Theological outh Carolina, to Louisville, Kentucky. It was mally opened for instruction Friday eve ugust 31. The seminary owns property recuville, South Carolina, valued at \$25,00 nt of course not available in the present period depression The management have ren the Elliott house, corner of Second and Jeffer son streets, and one-third of the National fo rmitories and boarding. The rooms are ostly large and p easant, and have been plied with new furniture. The rental of these quarters is about \$2,500 per annum. The lec tures will be given in the library building Fourth street, over the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

-A lawyer writes his clients in rerence to a party against whom he had recover ed judgment, that the "reverend gentlem elemnly protesting, however, that he had the gre test admiration for your firm your kindn loward him, etc., but, he homesteaded." T reminds us of a burglar who apologised to his victim for being obliged to gag and bind him It appears that Mr. Augustin Daly's

ent from the management of the Fift venue theatre is owing to disagreements with having failed are untrue, and he will make a ciaity of traveling combinations to rend he plays which have become so popular his management. -The Reformed Episcopal church of

England has now three bishops. Dr Gregg was educated in Trinity college, Dublin, and is an Irishman. The Irish Episcopal church has two It is stated that during the campaign n New York, Mr Everts is to make an elabor,

WEATHER REPORT, SEPT. 19, 1877 BEFORTED BY R. J REDDING.
FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

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ANEMOMETER APPEARANCE OF THE SKY High wind all day from the northeast - Equinoc

PROBABILITIES

(By Telegraph.) Indications for Thursday in the South Atlant and East Gulf States, fa'ling barometer, increas ing and high easterly winds, colder, cloudy an rainy weather, followed in the East Gulf State by rising bar meter and north my winds.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Sept. 19, 1877.

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BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, September 19 - Noon-Stocks higher the early dealings, but afterwards reacted

nm New York, September 19.—Evening.—Mone le set at 4@3. Sterling quie at 3½. Gold fairly ctive at 103%. Governments strong; new five 4. State Bouds steady.
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COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Sept. 19, 1877. Atlanta, Sept. 19, 1877.

The Mark Lane review of the wheat maroncludes: "The few arrivals of new American inter wheat which have reached us have been aving purchased freely at 62 to 63 shillings per quarter. Ex-ship inquiries are now being made for spring wheat, and buyers are anxious for firs arrivals, so that that they may form their own p nion as whether the crop in which so much at rest is taken will bear out the excellent chan

Atlanta Cotton Market. RECEIPTS TO-DAY Grand total....

LIVERPOOL . September 19.—Noon noyant: middling uplands 64: middling 7-6; sales 20,000 bales; speculation an

A 2W OPI SANS September 19 -Cotton stead good demand; middlings 11; low middlings 109; go. d or-inny 10½ net receipts 442 bales; gre-151; sales 20; exports cors wi e 972 MOPILA, September 19.—Cotton net receipt 124 bales. 124 baise.

**AVANNAH, September 19. **otton stead mid lings 10%; net receipts 1,6*0 beles; gro. 7,6 ; sales 830; exp. ris coa-twise 1,*59 CHARLESTON, September 19. **Cotton firm highlings 10%; net receipts 367 bales; sales 300 xporte coastwise 551. WillMinGTON, September 19 —Cotton firm middlings 10%; net receipts 122 bales; sales (xports coastwise 12. NortFOLK, September 19 -- Cotton steady aiddlings 10%; not receipts 150 bales; sates 20 Xporte coastwise 200. BALTIMORE. September 19 -- Cotton firm; mid lings 111/4; net receipts 1 bale; gross xports coast wise 20.

PHILADELPHIA, September 19 -Cott WYMPHIS, September 19. -Cotton firm offerings; middlings 11; net receipts 35 AUGUSTA, September 19.—Cotton demand; middlings 10%@10%; net ro bales; sales 314. EGGS—active at 18 320. BUTTER—Choice 20: fair 14 317; old 10 312 22 POULTRY - Chickens 10 316. POULTRY - Chickens 10@16.
BERSWAX - Market wear at 27.
FEATHERS - new choice mixed 45@70
DRIED FRUIT - Peaches peeled, 5@1

4: apples 2 x @ 2 1/4

Live Stock Market. Atlanta Grecery Market. CORN-Fresh shelled 80. WHEAT—Choice white \$1 10 3; amber \$1 2525 \$1 30; prime white amber \$1 20; choice re. \$1 20 WHEAT BR N - 70 OATS-50 255; seed 60 375.

MOLASSES—Earrels \$2; tierces
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MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits \$1 7 \$24 40; No. 2 half bbls \$5 50; kits \$1 00@\$1 1 942 AC; No. 2 half bbls \$6 50; kin \$1 00@\$1 10; No. 2 bbls \$9 50; half \$5 50; kin \$1 00@\$1 10; COFFEE - Rio 20@234; Java 30@231. SUGAR - Standard A 12; white extra C 112; extra C 11; yellow 10/411; New Orleans 10@11. FLOUR - Funcy \$7 50; extra family \$7 00; family \$6 50; extra \$6 00; superfine \$5 50 8 400 KaD MEATS—Tennes ec.; clear sides \$56

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides, winter-cars; summer cured 8%; long clear sides he summer cured by the summer law, and summer law, HAMS—Bulk none. Spear-cured 18%, HAMS—Bulk none. Spear-cured 18%, HAMS—Bulk none. Spear-cured 18%, keep small law, buckets 11%, 12%; refined 10%.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osn 10%; cambries 6@7; prints 5%77%; l ngs 7@7%; sairfugs 6% af; bieache and shirtings 4%@18; Domestics, 4-6%@6%; 3-4 5%@6%; yarns 95.

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NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taregona 17% 320; pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12% 26:5; English wainuts 15 \$20; filberts 15.

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SALT—Victories 35; Liverpool. 21, 40.

SALT—Virginia 31 50; Liverpool 31 40.
LiME—\$1 00081 28.
NAILS—12d, 10d, 22 80.
LEATHERE—Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak
N@40; Georgia upper 28940; lining skins \$4 00
(\$49 00 \$9 doz.
HIDES—Dry faint 12 46 13; wet salted 7@8;

BAGGING-114.
IR IN TIES-5.
POWDER-Blasting \$3 9J; rifle \$6 40.

BY TELEGRAPH. Did; 21 13 as ed. Freights to Liverpool steady Call'CAGO. September 19.—Flour firmer and unchanged. Wheat excited and higher. No. 1 Craco sorting \$1 145; cash: No. 2, thicago spring \$1 145; 68\$1 15 cash. e, tember \$1 12. October \$1 05. No. 3 oo. \$1 095. Corn unsettled and gene ally higher; cash 44; Cetober 43%. Oats quiet an stoody, says steady, fair common articles and firmer at 625. Pork in fair demone; cash \$12 8. Lard easier; cash and cetober 8.70; all he years 5.0 Bulk Meats steady and firm a shoulder 65c; snow the steady. ad firm; shoulders 5%; shore rib middles 7%; hort clear middles 7% boxed, cash. Whisky leady at \$1.09.

Receipts—Figur 11,000; Wheat 139,000; Corn Receipts—Frour II,000; Wheat 139,000; Corn (00; ats 90,000; Rye 44,000. Ship ments—Flour 75,000; Wheat 186,0°0; Corn 2,0°0; Oate 64,000; Rye 1,00; Bariey 13,000. Last Call.—Wheat rashir; September \$1 11%; tober \$1 05%; corn ½ ¼ lower; oats unatwed; pok finner; October \$12 80; lard, tober 8,50@8.85.

October 8.5038.85.

SP. LCUL. September 19 — Wour firm and unchanged. Wheat irregular and in the main higher than yes er ay's closing prices: No 3 red at all \$1 23%. Corp. No. 2 mixed 22% 43 costs quiet and unchanged. Rye firm as 50%,655%. Barley quiet and unchanged. Whi-ky steady at \$1 09 Pork quiet and unchanged. Lard firm; winjer 9 asked. S% bid summer 8% as ed; 8% bid. Bacon quiet and unchanged. If ge firm; no demand for chipping grades. Cattle, prices non-nal. CINCINNATI, September 19.—Flour mode-stery active and higher; family \$6 106366 25. We at higher demand at full prices; red \$1, 20.5 11.2. Corn firm at 49% 35.0. Oats steady; fair tempad at 276322. Hye quiet and firm at 606 62. Safrey quiet; good to prime western spring 5cc 5. Fork quiet; jobbing at \$12.766\$33.00 Lavid irmer: steady red before a quiet at \$7.55 curred make

gar sterdy and unchanged Hog mand and firm: receipts 2,772; shipme

Application for Charter. State of Georgia, Fulton county —Folton Superior Court, Spring Term, 1877.—To the Honorable Superior Court of the County and State aforesaid.

HE petition of J. E. Gullatt, President, John Riogan, Foreman, E. M. Forshaw, Secretary, J. M. Buice, Treasurer, William Evans, Chief Engineer, Thomas Toy, 1st Director, H. Gullatt, Jr., 2d Direct r, James Kelly. Delegate, William Binnon and John Brooks, Pipemen, John Este and Thomas Johnston, Axemen, and others, thei associates, pray this Honorable Court to Bass an order incorporating them and their encessors in office together with privates, amounting on the ontinuous succession for and during the space of twenty years next after the date of the order Fire Company for the pur ose of aiding in the extinguishment o' fires, and the protection of life and property from destruction or hurt by fire in he city of Atlanta, county and State aforesaid; ofore been incorporated under the same name

our petitioners will ever pray, &c.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulto
u perior Court, July 18th, 1877.
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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Rice birds are scarce in Darien. -- Five Georgia papers have been accused of selling out to Atlanta. No names are given, and none will be. -It is to be hoped that some of the

friends of Milledgeville will at least endeavor to answer the "Facts as to the Capital and Capitol." There is plenty of time to argue the matter. -The Darien Gazette says that "the Atlanta state fair promises to be a

grand success. Col. Tom Hardeman is the man to make it a success." -The papers all over the state are complaining that crops are short. This is to be taken, we suppose, that enough

is made for people to live on. -It wouldn't surprise us at all for

the pretty little editor of the Columbus Enquirer to come out and say that there will be no state fair at all this year-but this would be very unwrong. We trust the nice little editor will come up and see us. It won't cost him a cent.

-Mr. J. H. Estill, of the Savannah News, called on us last night. He is in blooming health, and reports business to be in excellent condition. The News, as a matter of course, is flourishing, and its proprietor reaping the fruits of energy and enterprise.

Rev. John W. Burke, of the Southern Christian Advocate, is in the

-A great many lawyers from neighboring cities are in attendance upon the supreme court. -Ed. Callaway, at the Kimball

house, uses a silver tooth-pick three times a day. -Col. Carey W. Styles, of the Gainesville Eagle, dropped down upon uslike avalanche yesterday. The

mountain air sits well on his constitu--It is stated that a negro boy in the employ of Mr. Frederick Williams, of Brooks county, was detected in the act of setting tire to the gin house of his employer. He had procured a lot of

lightwood splinters and was in the act of striking a match when the opportune arrival of Mr. Williams prevented the

E-q Judge Brown has made an ex-Brown was not an applicant for reappointment, but generously gave way to others and goes out of office popular with all the people.

-Upon the same subject the same paper has this: "About the time of the adjournment of the county court ves terday afternoon W. C. Beeks, E-q. the newly appointed judge, being pres ent; the oath of office was administered

to him by the ordinary, J. J. Hunt, Esq., and he assumed the honor and nsibilities of the important position of judge of our county court, Judge Brown retiring in a graceful manner. We look for an able and satsfactory administration on the part of Judga Reeks and wish him all su in his new sphere. He will hold his first court to-day.

-The wife of Mr. S. A. Gunn, Griffin policeman, was severely burned the other day by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

=An Alabama cattle thief ways captured in the neighborhood of Columbus the other day.

-Rome is looking out for a paper barrel factory. We don't know whether they will leak or not, but we would like to see the experiment made at

-Pute Porter, who dines at the Mark ham house every day in the week doesn't ride out in the neighborhood o West End any more than he can help He says that the nature of the ground out in that direction is such that a bug gy will turn over and spill a young lady out in spite of all that can be done

The ground ought to be leveled. -The Macon Telegraph is informed by Colonel George W. Adams, the su perintendent of the Macon & Bruns wick railroad, that the business of the port of Brunswick is increasing so fast that it has been de termined to place two additional steamships upon Mallory's New York line, and they will commence their reg ular trips the latter part of the presen month. These, with the "City of Aus tin" and "City of Houston," will make four first class ocean steamers plving

between New York and Brunswick. - Aunt Gracey Jackson, an old and highly respected colored woman of Griffin, died the other day, Her fu neral was largely attended by both

white and black. administration of the laws of Geor gia requires a large number of her citizens about the capital from one year's end to another, the healthfulness of the location is an important considera. tion. Atlanta is known to be as healthy as any place in Georgia. She has pure water and a bracing atmosphere. She has the best of hotels, with bath rooms attached. Milledgeville is unhealthy, has bad water; her atmosphere is damp in winter and depress ing in summer. Her hotel accommodations are insufficient to comfortably accommodate the members of the legislature. Gen. Toombs remarked the other day in Atlanta, that Milledgeville had always been the most unhealth location on the Oconee river. Then we say to our fellow-citizens, as a matter of humanity and christian duty, the capital ought to be allowed to re main in Atlanta.

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Libel for Divorce. eorgia, Fulton county—Su; erior Court, Spring Term, before Hon. George Hillyer. Libel for Divorce—Phillip K. Fowler vs. Nancy

Jane Fowler. T appearing to the Court by the return of the A Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside in this courty, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this State, it lis, on me tion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer, at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plain tiff allowed to proceed. And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta Constitution once amonth for four months.

RINHARDT & HOOKS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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Deed in Fulton Superior Court.

Tappearing from the return of the Sheriff and the sworn sill gations in the above petition, that Mrs. Lucretia Jackson, a defendant in said case, does not reside in Fulton county; and it further appearing that she does not reside in the State of Georgia, it is ordered that the rule in is be served on the said Mrs. Lucretia Jackson by rublication in The Atlanta one-unitation, a public gazette of said State, as required by 'aw.

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